



WE NOMINATE

John Haughton D'Arms, a singularly able teacher-scholar and the son and grandson of eminent Princetonians, who this week at age 35 — to the satisfaction of those remembering him as an energetic student at both the old Princeton Country Day School and Princeton University — was named Term Trustee of the University. Together with an older, highly regarded New York City banker (a younger brother of a Princeton resident), D'Arms has been tapped for new responsibilities at a time when the nation's universities must reach out for the effective leadership which will enable them to confront, and solve, the complex and serious problems currently vexing and upsetting our society.

Some 11 years ago D'Arms, then 21, appeared on this cover as one of TOWN TOPICS' youngest nominees in its first decade of service to the community. He was "tagged" at that time as an outstanding representative of the country's graduating class of 1956 and was cited for "possessing those qualities of mind and character urgently needed in the profession of teaching and scholarship." It was noted that he had been awarded one of Princeton's top honors, the Keasbey Memorial Fellowship at Oxford University, and had necessarily given up both a Fulbright Award and a National Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, the latter earned in competition among 1,700 nominees across the country.

The grandson of Princeton historian John H. Conway and the son of a retired Rockefeller Foundation executive (Edward F. D'Arms, 910 Princeton-Kingston Road, Princeton), D'Arms has established himself at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, where he is Associate Professor of Classical Studies and Director of Departmental Graduate Studies. His background includes

graduate study at Oxford, a doctoral degree at Harvard University, the direction of Tufts University's Classical Year in Camak, Greece, experience as a Teaching Fellow at Harvard and the publication this year by the Harvard Press of "Romans on the Bay of Naples."

D'Arms' approach to the problems of the moment was indicated two years ago in his appraisal of the thrills of coordination. "If these issues are to be properly formulated," he wrote, "set alone he resolved, in the spirit of free and searching inquiry which is a great university's distinguishing characteristic, it is essential that the debate engage the entire university community. I fervently hope that at Princeton this community will soon include, in addition to a distinguished faculty and an enlightened administration, a truly representative cross-section of the most able of American's youth — young men as well as women."

As an undergraduate D'Arms relished the traditional conception that a Phi Beta Kappa student must forego everything except his studies. He was a member of the governing cabinet of the Student Christian Association and devoted his junior summer to serving as co-director of the Princeton Summer Camp at Blairstown, N. J., which each summer provides vacation opportunities for some 250 youngsters from congested city areas. D'Arms wrote a learned senior thesis in the Classics but was also the gifted pianist for such decidedly unclassical combinations as the Roundhouse Eight Jazz Band, the Nassau Jazz Band and the Tiger Paws.

For undertaking an assignment of far reaching importance to this community and to the world around it; for meriting the confidences which have been placed in him; for giving Princeton added insights into Princeton; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee as

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK

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On Pages 1 and 20

Princeton Township Taxpayers Please Note:

A \$360,000 CORRECTION:

On page 28 of last week's Town Topics, the estimated cost of real estate needed by Princeton Township to comply with Princeton University's proposed re-alignment of Alexander St. was incorrectly shown as "\$40,000." The correct estimate is \$400,000, (exclusive of grading and roadbuilding costs).

Joseph M. Boyd
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NEW PLANS FOR UPTOWN
From University. A new "to us for community life" which would provide Princeton with a new town green and even a possible solution to some traffic problems was proposed last week by Princeton University.

The proposal is Part Two of the plans drawn up by the University's consultant, I. M. Pei & Partners, New York architects. Part One, unveiled May 29 showed the town the University's plans for the area between the Princeton Inn and the railroad station.

The University's consultant has taken Nassau, University Place, Stockton, Bayard Lane and Mercer, and drawn them into a square, existing Pei, Mercer and sketching in two new streets: a southward extension of Bayard Lane and a street which would intersect with University where the house, 19 University Place, now is.

Traffic lights would be located at Nassau/Bayard and University/Nassau as they are now and maybe at University and the new street.

John P. Moran, the University's general manager of Planning Plant and Properties, also suggested that eventually Nassau might be widened at the Palmer House corner of Bay and Lane to soften the present sharp angle.

The traffic consultant to I. M. Pei, Warren Travers, did a survey of the area. Mr. Moran said, and found an "unusually high percentage of cars" which changed direction at the Nassau/Mercer/Stockton/University-Bayard intersection. "The amount of straight through traffic was small," he commented.

For cars that want to turn there's more than one room in a square," he explained.

Whether, or where, traffic on the new square would be one-way or two, Mr. Moran didn't say. "There are many solutions," he observed.

The key to the plan is the removal of Alexander Street from the Borough's Master Plan as a major collector street. University Place should take its place, Mr. Pei and Mr. Moran believe.

With this in mind, the new proposal suggests that Alexander be divided into two segments. The upper one, comprising all the handsome old houses just south of Mercer, would end in a cul-de-sac (see sketch). The lower would bend into Dickinson Street.

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NEW TOWN SQUARE? Princeton University would like to see the town square of the streets at the multiple intersections of University-Mercer-Stockton-Nassau and Bayard and make a tidy, four-acre, "town square." Buildings that would remain are the Nassau Club (left) and the TOWN OFFICE building (right) shown in solid black. Buildings that would be razed or moved elsewhere on the square, are in broken lines. The Battle Monument is a black dot. Details in "This Is Princeton."

Mr. Moran, who outlined the Pei plans at a press conference last Thursday and Friday evenings, and all day Saturday and Sunday. He also answered the telephone in between house calls.

Only one house on University Place, Number 19, would have to go and the University owns it anyway. The Milholand & Olson house at 8 Stockton and the Edward A. Frohling house at 12 Stockton both now at the head of Bay and Lane might be moved to other places on the new town green, Mr. Moran suggested.

So could the white-pillared Sheldon House next to the Nassau Club on Mercer Street. (It has already been moved once.) It was floated down various rivers by barge from Northampton, Mass., in the mid 18th century.

"It isn't essential to develop this plan immediately," Mr. Moran said, "it could be developed as future traffic needs indicate."

For example, he pointed out that, when the University moved the University Store from its present location to new quarters across a Alexander from the Princeton Inn, traffic on University Place will thin considerably.

Mr. Moran said it was too early to say who would pay for what. Since it's a proposal to the community, he continued, "the University shouldn't presume to discuss it with private owners."

He also said the University hadn't discussed the plans with Princeton Theological Seminary. The Seminary owns some properties on Alexander Street.

"This is only presented as a suggestion to the community," he emphasized, "it's not critical to the development of the University plans as lower University place."

The University's proposals, including the full traffic analysis leading to the suggestion of a new square, will be presented publicly to the Princeton Regional Planning Board at its next meeting on Tuesday, July 7, at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

DR. ABRAHAM LISTENS
And Parents Talk. "Nobody was happy — everybody had concerns," said school board member William Z. Abraham as he talked about his four days of "open house" discussions with the parents of the Princeton community.

Dr. Abraham opened his 35 Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, June 11, 1970

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Other interesting listings on Page 20

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This Is Princeton

—Continued From Page 1—

than any concern about an individual. Some parents told me they favored Miss Burke because she would keep the school stable, and others said they favored her because she would move it along."

People were concerned about why Dr. Abrams had voted for early tenure for Superintendent Philip E. M. Pherson.

"I replied that I voted for early tenure in order to retain an able man, and to give the community stability. I told people I had resolved the question in my own mind and believed the town would benefit from giving him tenure at that time."

"Are you willing to pay for it?" I always asked, and parents said "Yes!"

Dr. Abrams found that our

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HIS HOUSE WAS OPEN: Dr. William Z. Abrams, Board of Education member whose invitation to the community "to come and talk about what's on your mind" resulted in a steady stream of visitors to his home. Story, page 1.

ents see how national unity is reflected in the high school and in her beliefs most were who talked to him, feel the big school should relate to these national concerns.

Many parents had positive suggestions to offer. These Dr. Abrams has forwarded to the Board of Education. All complaints and personal problems have been sent to the superintendent and to the board and Dr. Abrams' visitors will receive replies.

"Our family told me they had several children, and that the oldest would be entering the high school this fall. They said they were concerned. I share your concern," I said.

he teachers and the administrators share your concern. Discuss things with individual teachers. They'll be happy to listen."

Dr. Abrams, in his two time listening, kept all his visitors separate there were no spontaneous round table discussions.

"I didn't agree with all of them. I didn't tell them how I felt. I only listened. And do you know, he reacts with surprise. 'Not one parent in a hundred drug abuse!'"

PRINCETONIAN NAMED — To Head County Republicans, William H. Sayen of Princeton was elected chairman of the Mercer County Republican Committee Tuesday night. GOP county committeemen and women gave him a 3 to 1 margin over the incumbent, Anton J. Hollendanner, who had served since 1963.

Mr. Sayen, whose home is on the Great Road, is an executive with the Mercer Rubber Co. He became active in politics two years ago as finance chairman for Sydney H. Sauter, Princeton attorney, when the latter staged an unsuccessful bid to unseat Rep. Frank Thompson, the District Four Congressman. Two years earlier, Mr. Sayen had voted to return Mr. Thompson to Washington.

The vote which placed Mr. Sayen in charge of Republican affairs in Mercer was reported as 112 in his favor to 48 for Mr. Hollendanner and 3 for Lester Allen. The new chairman expressed his belief that, "with hard work, the county can become a Republican and not a Democratic stronghold."

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TOPICS Of The Town

MISS BURKE NAMED
As Principal, Florence Burke was appointed principal of Princeton High School Tuesday night by a 72 vote of the Princeton Regional School Board. "No" votes were cast by board president John Marks and William Abrams.

The vote came at the beginning of a three-hour-plus meeting that ended with a roar when John Dwyer, 126 Meadowbrook Drive, shouted into the microphone a denunciation of Superintendent Philip E. McPherson that brought down Dr. Marks' gavel on Mr. Dwyer, the near-apoplexy in the audience and the meeting itself.

It was the last regular meeting of the board until September, although special meetings may be called during the summer.



Miss Florence Burke

PRINCETON'S NEW FACES: Graduates at the University's 1970 commencement stood out sharply as individuals, not as the usual anonymous, black-gowned nudes. As this picture shows, some wore the traditional gown and some did not; some are black and some are white; some are women and some are men. Princeton graduated 726 seniors this year.

Wednesday Approved. Tenion was built into the agenda from the start: the principalship, a vote on continuing the Wednesday Program next year and discussion of grading in the Middle School.

The Wednesday Program was approved for 1970-71 by a 62 vote. Winthrop Pike and Philip Cruickshank voted "no" and Mrs. Kathleen Edwards abstained. She gave no reason.

No Grades. Last week in executive session the board heard the Middle School faculty explain its plan to give each student written evaluations rather than grades. The board decided, 63, that grading procedures were an "educational decision" properly left to the school's staff, under board policy.

The Middle School will try the new "report card" for one academic year, starting in September.

At Tuesday night's meeting after listening to parents assembled in the Princeton High School auditorium, the board took still a third vote.

This was on a motion by Mr. Pike directing the Middle School staff to set up a dual-track system so that parents could choose either letter grades or teacher comment. This was defeated, 63, with Mr. Cruickshank and Mrs. Edwards supporting Mr. Pike.

The Principal. Miss Burke was appointed without the recommendation of the superintendent, and this led the board down a tangled legal path, guided by board counsel Thomas Cook.

The thick volume of Board of Education policies says that principals shall be appointed

"only" on the recommendation of the superintendent.

But the board has the power to employ, under state law. Also, the state's Commissioner of Education has ruled that Education isn't compelled to accept a superintendent's suggestions and anyway, according to the Commissioner, "A board isn't bound by its own rules and may alter them as it sees fit."

Mr. Cook suggests that the board see fit to alter its rules.

Dr. Marks explained he was voting "no" on the Burke appointment because, by rejecting the superintendent, the board has followed procedures which could make the normal operations of the school system chaotic. The principal is now accountable directly to the board.

Dr. Abrams repeated that he "fully supports" the superintendent.

William Marvel, who moved the appointment, spoke feelingly of Miss Burke's accomplishments during the past academic year, and of his hope for "reasonable stability."

Both Mr. Cruickshank and Mrs. Evelyn Geddes, in voting "yes," referred to "binding our wounds and going forward."

Dr. Robert Bierman said, "I haven't gotten all I wanted, but the most important thing is stability for the students while we try and solve the high school's problems." He said he had supervision representation in high school decisions for all students and teachers.

The Superintendent. In a lengthy explanation of his stand, Dr. McPherson said he hadn't recommended any candidate, and had been for some years more concerned with restructuring the high school.

"I never eliminated Miss Burke from my recommendations that included a new structure for the high school," he declared. Dr. McPherson had proposed a five-man team for running the school which he has said included Miss Burke as principal.

Commenting on complaints that selection of a principal had "dragged on and on," Dr. McPherson said, "It takes longer when you involve a lot of people," referring to committees of students and faculty who were appointed to help in the decision.

He said Miss Burke had asked the board and administration to wait as late as possible in the school year. "That was good judgment, and I'm glad we did," he said.

The superintendent said the high school faculty isn't sufficiently represented in making decisions, and that when the "strike" came, there was no existing, responsible machinery for faculty action.

"I've been asked to go along reluctantly," he stated, "but I don't act alone. I act for teachers, students, citizens and the

administration. I plan to be more involved in the high school... to democratize the decision-making."

"We Congratulate Her," Miss Burke, appearing publicly at a board meeting for the first time since she became the center of discussion, told the audience, "It's been a good year, in many ways." She said faculty and students would each elect their own committee to work with the Administrative Council.

Dr. McPherson applauded her brief remarks and they shook hands. Dr. Marks said, "We all join to congratulate her, support her and wish her well."

"Wednesdays" Again. Arguments for and against the Wednesday Program had mostly been heard before. T. Burnet Fisher, 542 Snowden Lane, charged lack of structure or specific purpose. He said, "It is difficult to educate children when they are not present," and he questioned giving "custodians, cafeteria workers, bus drivers and secretaries a half day off." He asked whether teachers are required to participate.

He warned that the Program may be "forced on us in perpetuity, and he questioned the use of public funds for projects concerned with the Morton Hall fund.

Hassler Whitney, 65 Linwood Circle, replied that the Program cannot be measured.

"It's purpose is to give the school system a chance to hunt for better ways of educating kids and making them grow. Identifying himself as a mathematician, he said, "The public doesn't realize how little kids get out of school," and he cited rote learning in math.

High School students who cited at the Princeton Study Center Wednesday afternoons described their experiences helping elementary school children.

Frank Quinby, 10 Monroe Lane, who ran unsuccessfully for the school board on a platform of opposition to Wednesdays, suggested that police be brought into the Program to give instruction on drug abuse. He urged more tutoring Wednesday afternoons.

Mr. Cruickshank said he would vote against continuing Wednesdays so long as students were not required to participate. Mr. Pike said the program had both good and bad aspects, but he did not elaborate as he voted "no."

Report Cards. The Middle School's former principal, Eugene Binger, now associate superintendent, said he had named a committee in 1967 to study report cards.

Raymond Hunt and Mrs. Ruth Lotz of the Middle School staff, defended individualized, "narrative" comments by teachers as opposed to letter grades. Mr. Hunt explained that "pass/fail" is an inaccurate description of the proposal.

Mrs. Lotz said parental feedback was important.

—Continued On Next Page

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Sunny beach —
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Just out of reach!

Summer is still ten days
away, but the heat and hu-
midity it normally brings
have taken over the June
scene.

Thursday and Friday are
expected to provide a good
deal of both, with late after-
noon or evening showers a
Friday possibility. It should
be just a bit cooler for the
weekend, and for a change,
the weekend may be dry.

Topics Of The Town Continued From Page 3

ing about grades was "a legi-
timate concern," and she gave
a school by school run-down
of private schools in the Prince-
ton area and how they feel a
bout a common version grade
system. All private schools said
a common system would cause
no problems.

But Hoo's admissions direc-
tor, who had told Mrs. Loh
Hoo "welcomed" comments
more than letter grades, was
apparently at odds with Hoo's
executive. Dr. Paul Chese-
brough.

Everett Garretson, leader in
the fight to keep grades, said
Dr. Chesebrough in a letter to Dr.
Markus, stated Hoo preferred
students from a closely grad-
ed system.

Mr. Garretson gave the
board 543 signatures on a pe-
tion "demanding" that letter
at grades be maintained, "as a
proper matter for decision by
the board."

Mrs. Sharon Powell, Middle
School teacher, said letter
grades could be "dishonest"
and a reflection of mere rat-
e learning.

Toward the end of the dis-
cussion, Mr. Marvel exclaimed
impatiently that the whole
thing never should have come
to the board at all.

Report cards are a matter
for teachers to decide, under
board policy, he said, adding
that teachers have a parallel
responsibility to "bring the
community along with infor-
mation and discussion."

"The real issue isn't grades,"
said board member Henry
Powsner, "it's trust in the
judgment of the Middle School
faculty. Written evaluations
are much more time consum-
ing for teachers, and after all
the plan has been under dis-
cussion for three years."

All this made Dr. McPherson
exclaim impatiently, also,
about apparent lack of "con-
fidence and faith in profes-
sionals." He referred to the board's
private vote asking the Middle

School not to drop grades and
its subsequent about face vote
last week allowing the new sys-
tem to go ahead.

What kind of a system are
we operating under he exclaim-
ed, "we haven't even begun to
see the chaos!" He added that
many parents had told him,
"Great! You've got a Middle
School faculty that's really
moving!"

The evening was about to
end more or less peacefully
when Mr. Dwyer came to the
microphone.

"Discussion in this commu-
nity today comes from the
unbelievable performance of the
superintendent in regard to the
principalship. Nothing short of
your resignation," he shouted,
pointing at Dr. McPherson,
can solve the problems of
this community."

Boas, cheers and shouts be-
gan, and Dr. Marks adjourned
the meeting.

TWP. CHIEF OPPOSED

To Commenced Change: A pro-
posed Township ordinance that
would make the police chief
responsible to the administra-
tive committee was called a grave
mistake by Chief James B.
Campbell Jr.

Presently, Chief Campbell is
responsible to the Police Com-
missioner and to the other
members of Committee. All
elected officials, Administrator
Joseph R. Nini is an appointee.

Committee will vote Monday
night on the ordinance, which
has the backing of William Wil-
son, the Police Commissioner.
The proposed administrative
change was one of the recom-
mendations of Thomas Bren-
nan, who conducted a one man
study of the operations of
Township police earlier this
year.

In a statement to Commis-
sioner also signed by Lt. Fred-
erick Porter and Lt. Richard
Bischoff, Chief Campbell stat-
ed that he was very much op-
posed to the ordinance because
he felt that only elected offi-
cials and not an appointee
should have control of the po-
lice department. "Elected of-
ficials are answerable to the
public, where an appointee is
answerable only to Commis-
sioner," he said. Chief Campbell
added that "well over a ma-
jority" of the remaining 23 mem-
bers of the force were also op-
posed to any change of the existing
structure.

Further, Chief Campbell said
he felt that such a change
would lead to a conflict of in-
terest between the chief and
the administrator. "One would
be undercutting the other," he
declared, "and sooner or later,
the morale of the department
would be affected."

"You cannot have an ap-
pointed superior over the Chief



"A GRAVE MISTAKE" is the
way Township Police Chief
James B. Campbell Jr. sees a
proposed ordinance that would
alter the administrative struc-
ture of the police department.
On Thursday, Chief Campbell
will celebrate his 34th year as a
member of the Township
police. Story this page.

of Police," he continued. "For
a department to function with
maximum efficiency, you can-
not have two chiefs. How can
a man who has never worked
the road or made an arrest be
in a position to call the shots?"
he asked.

Unaware of Ordinance, Say-
ing that he was certain that
many citizens were not aware
of the proposed change, Chief
Campbell invited those who are
satisfied with the police depart-
ment as it now operates to
make their feelings and con-
cern known to Committee.
The Township police depart-
ment maintains the highest in-
tegrity and respect in this com-
munity, and any breakdown or
change in the existing struc-
ture would be a grave mis-
take."

Mr. Nini told TOWN TOPICS
that he knows of no organized
opposition to the ordinance.

The Borough has had a simi-
lar ordinance since 1966. Police
Chief Peter J. McGrohan re-
ports to Administrator Robert
Mooney in all administra-
tive matters. Technical police
questions do not come under
Mr. Mooney's purview, nor
would they come under Mr. Ni-
ni's jurisdiction, under provi-
sions of the Township's proposed
ordinance.

Chief Campbell has been a
member of the department
since June 11, 1936, and chief
since July 1, 1954. He has five
more years until he reaches
retirement age of 65.

FIRST BLACK IS NAMED

To Princeton Fire Company.
Among the candidates for Mer-
cer Engine Company No. 3, ap-
proved on Tuesday by Bor-
ough Council is Jimmy Pitt-
man, 30, of 262 River Road,
the first black to sign on in
the traditionally all white fire
companies.

He has been a Borough em-
ployee since 1962. Also named
— Continued on Next Page

OFFICE SPACE

Nassau Street near University

You'll enjoy working in these spacious, air con-
ditioned, light, and cheerful offices. Parking at
your door & reasonable rates.

THOMPSON REALTY

195 Nassau Street

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**FATHER'S DAY is
Sunday, June 21**

TaylorMade and Brophy's

suggests WHITE BUCKS
for the handsomest Dad in the world

imported Buckskin

so cool, so comfortable
so easy to clean
because these are
the prized skins of rare
South American Jack Deer.

These Taylor add a
soft-deep-yeilding
Red Rubber Sole
to give you
real foot luxury.



5 Palmer Square West, Princeton, New Jersey

ARTS WORKSHOP

June 15—September 15

Paintings, all media

Ceramic Sculpture

CHILDREN

Painting Ceramic Sculpture

ADULTS

Painting, All Media

Day And Evening Sessions

including Outdoor Tours

Potters Wheel Rental

Firing

Registration on monthly rates

instead of full term

studio-on-the canal,

Canal Road off Alexander

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SPRING RUG CLEANING

THE TIME IS NOW!

Complete Repair
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Available

E. BAHADURIAN & SON

Oriental and Domestic Rugs — Sales and Service
by Appointment

Plant Hours: Monday-Friday 8 to 5, closed Saturday
883 State Road Princeton 924-0720

... fine foods from all corners of the World
Princeton Shopping Center
 directly across the Mall from A&P

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 4—
 were Roger Gruenoble of Couper and Schaffer and Robert Hanney, assistant Borough engineer.

Licenses Fees Debated. A public hearing was held on the proposed 20 percent increase in the liquor license fees. Archie Brown of Wine & Game Shop told Council, "We feel that other businesses should pay their share."

Under the planned schedule Borough bars will pay \$142½ instead of \$119½ for a license. The liquor stores' license cost is raised to \$1,068 from \$890. Councilman Charles Cornforth who noted that Council is considering the increase of other license fees, said that Borough operating costs are up 17 percent this year.

Mayor Robert Cavley told representatives from Wine & Game, Varsity Liquors and Cousins Co. that license fees are \$1450 in Summit and \$250 in Maplewood, two comparable communities. The dealers' increased taxation of the liquor industry, the burden of sizeable amounts tied up in credit accounts and inventory, also high wages and lower profits. Bruce Crandall of Cousins pointed out that a liquor store in Princeton Junction does "a business like we do, but he only pays around \$360."

Council stuck to its fee schedule, after retiring for an executive session. However, it asked that all groups of license holders to present summaries of their businesses' problems just before the budget sessions in the fall. "If you could educate us, I think it would be to your advantage," Councilman James Anderson said.

The contract for reconstruction of Cleveland Lane was awarded to Albert E. Barrett.



SENIOR OF THEM ALL: J. Lionberger Davis of Independence Drive was the oldest participant in Saturday's annual alumni parade. He was the sole member of the Class of 1900 on hand for his 70th reunion. More than 2,000 graduates — a smaller number than in other years — marched in a light rain from Nassau Hall in an alumni meeting at Pardee Field.

(Stan Kolowitz Photo)

whose bid of \$21,999.50 was below the budgeted amount of \$23,348.

Knute Warren, agent in the Burlington Transit bus lot office at 92 Nassau Street, told police last week that 15 round-trip tickets between Princeton and New York had been stolen from the ticket counter. P.I. Victor Esamella investigated. Continued on Next Page

Incidents of the Memorial Day parade sponsored by the American Legion were discussed by Mayor Cavley and Councilman Robert M. Hendry. The latter quoted from the report of Police Chief Peter McCrohan calling the confrontation between the peace marchers and the Legionnaires "an ugly, volatile and dangerous situation." Mr. Hendry said he would discuss with other members of Council "how to prevent confrontations on the streets that endanger the lives of the people."

Air pollution problems are being caused by fly ash and smoke from the Borough incinerator, Mr. Andrews reported. "We could be closed down in August if the state chose to," he said. The incinerator, built about 30 years ago, is malfunctioning as well as inadequate in size, he said. He warned that the Borough will possibly need to build a new incinerator in the near future.

TOWNSHIP HOME ENTERED Color TV Set Taken. A virtually new 23-inch color television set was stolen Monday morning from the home of C. Convers Goddard, 253 Ridgeview Road.

Police said that Mrs. Goddard left the house just before 10 o'clock and returned less than a half-hour later to find the set missing. P.I. Howard Sweeney, who investigated, said that the thief apparently entered through the unlocked front door.

In the Borough, Chan K. Park, 231 John Street, reported articles valued at \$95 taken from his home last Wednesday between 3:30 and 11. Stolen, police said, were two radios, some jewelry and \$10 in pennies.

Entry was gained by removing a piece of cardboard that had covered a missing pane of glass in a rear window, reaching in and unlocking the door. Sgt. Theodore Lewis investigated.

Mrs. Helen Larkin reported last week the theft of her purse containing \$380 from her upstairs room at 27 Bank Street. and Matt Glinka, manager of the Cottage Club, 31 Prospect Avenue, reported the theft from a first floor closet of a high

TOWN TOPICS goes into every home and place of business in Princeton. By their own figures, no other newspaper does half as well.

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 Open Until 9:30 p.m.
 Sundays Until 2 p.m.

THE TOWN SHOP
 67 Palmer Square
FOR THOSE SPECIAL WEDDING GIFTS
 Shipped Anywhere



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 Don't count them but do come in and browse. We are the best stocked Wine and Liquor store in New Jersey, with an extraordinary selection of imported wines from all the major wine producing countries of the world.
 Prices range from 99c to \$35 per bottle
 Open Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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IT'S SO MUCH FUN TO SHOP AT Bailey's
 said a customer.

You, too, will enjoy seeing all those nice fun clothes at such low prices. Imagine \$20 bathing suits for \$10.98 and \$12.98. And dresses WOW! 24 just arrived, all by famous mfg. at such low, low prices, \$8.98 to \$19.98 and worth \$29.95 to \$35.

P.S. if you need a white uniform, pick one from all styles in your size.
 Come out to the store people talk about

Bailey's
 Princeton Shopping Center
 (next to Princeton Bank & Trust)

THE KING'S COURT INTRODUCES

The Daily Dinner Special . . .
 GREAT FOOD, SENSIBLE PRICE

| | | |
|-----------|---|--------|
| SUNDAY | Filobster Dinner 8 oz. Lobster Tails and 8 oz. Filet Mignon | \$5.95 |
| MONDAY | U.S.D.A. Choice London Broil | 3.95 |
| TUESDAY | Lobster Newburg or Sliced Filet Mignon | 5.50 |
| WEDNESDAY | Filobster Dinner 8 oz. Lobster Tails and 8 oz. Filet Mignon | 5.95 |
| THURSDAY | U.S.D.A. Choice London Broil | 3.95 |
| FRIDAY | Stuffed Lobster Tail or N.Y. Cut Sirloin Steak | 5.95 |

You begin with a bowl of ONION SOUP then . . . Each dinner is accompanied by a HUGE BAKED POTATO with sour cream and chives and plenty of butter, a CRISP green grocer's SALAD with The King's Court's own blue cheese dressing, HOT ROLLS, and COFFEE. For a SURPRISE TREAT present this advertisement to your waiter.

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Edward's
OF KENDALL PARK

10 minutes North of Princeton on Route 27

OLD FASHIONED SALE
LAST 3 DAYS

MEN'S B.V.D. UNDERWEAR
 Reg. two for \$2.95. Permanently pressed briefs, T-shirts, boxer shorts and athletic shirts. A great buy on a best seller. They stay neat and crisp and don't shrink in the hottest water or the sun. Made of 50% Blue C polyester and 50% combed cotton. Sizes 30 to 44.
2.39 (pkg of 2)

MEN'S BELL BOTTOM JEANS
 Reg. \$6. An unheard of sale! With the scarcity of denim, (do we hear) puts 100 button jeans on sale in navy, black and brown by Mr. Lange, MacLean and H.I.S. 29 to 36 waists.
4.99

BOYS' BODY SHIRTS
 Reg. \$4. Bright prints on light weight polo Long sleeves. Sizes 10 to 16.
2.59

MEN'S PERMANENT PRESS SLACKS
 Reg. \$6 to \$10. Year 'round weight in smart checks and plaids. By H.I.S. and MacLean in handsome tapered leg. 29 to 44 waists.
\$5

GIRLS' LIGHTWEIGHT JACKETS
 2 to 4x, 7 to 14. Nylon and cotton.
25¢ OFF

JUNIOR SKIRTS
 Reg. \$4. Pretty pastels in shantung.
 A-line styling. Sizes 5 to 12.
\$3

GIRL'S DRESSES
 Reg. to \$10. A special group of spring dresses in sizes 3 to 4x, 7 to 14 and 6 1/2 to 14 1/2.
\$3

MAYER PANTY HOSE
 Actionwear, Reg. \$2.50. Mesh, nude heel and palm, nude heel. Reg. \$2. All best values! All great buys!
3 for 4.90, 3 for 5.95

BOYS' 3 to 7 JEANS
 Solids, checks, stripes in canvas and denim. Elastic and regular waistbands. Tapered leg.
20% OFF

MISSES' PANT SUITS
 Reg. \$14. In bonded rayon and nylon knits in the season's softest colors: blue, mauve, sea blue, pink and beige. Sizes 8 to 16.
9.99

MISSES PANT SKIRTS, CULOTTES
 Reg. \$6. Assorted plaids, prints and solids in one of the best looks of the season. Buy several at this price. Sizes 8 to 16.
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YOUNG JUNIOR COORDINATES AND JUNIOR PETITES
 Save now on color lined separates just when you need them. Sizes 4 to 16 and 3 to 12.
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 Beautiful colored coordinates. Pink, blue, mauve, beige, mint.
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Sizes 5-13 \$56.00.

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Topics Of The Town NINE ARE HONORED

At University Commencement Mrs. Corretta S. King, widow of Dr. Martin Luther King, civil rights leader and Nobel Prize winner was among nine recipients of honorary degrees at Princeton University's 233d Commencement exercises Tuesday.

Others singled out on the occasion were Bob Dylan, folk singer and composer; Walter Lippmann, editor and author; Walter E. Washington, Mayor Commissioner of the District of Columbia; and two former Princeton residents, Gordon A. Craig, '56, former university faculty member now teaching at Stanford, and Jacob D. Beam, '29, U.S. Ambassador to Russia, a career diplomat whose early education came at Miss Fine's School.

Tuesday's commencement, held always in front of Nassau Hall, was also marked by the first graduation of eight women at the undergraduate level. All of them first enrolled here in the fall of 1968 as one-year students in the University's Critical Languages Program, but stayed to become coeds (and seniors) last September.

In all, 1,223 degrees were awarded by President Robert Y. Gouvenor. 623 bachelor of arts, 102 bachelors of science in engineering, 170 masters of arts, 18 masters of science in engineering, 26 masters in public affairs, 13 masters in fine arts, 11 masters of architecture, one master of architecture and ar-

HONORARY DEGREES: The breadth and diversity of the nation were reflected at Tuesday's Commencement. Front row, left to right, are Jacob D. Beam, Ambassador to the USSR; University President Robert F. Gouvenor; Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr., widow of the civil rights leader; and Walter Lippmann, columnist. Back row, left to right, are Paul Weissaker, former New Jersey Commissioner of Community Affairs; Walter E. Washington, mayor—commissioner of the District of Columbia; Gordon A. Craig, professor of humanities at Stanford; and Bob Dylan, composer and folk singer. Also receiving degrees were Arthur Kornberg, 1959 Nobel prize-winner in medicine, and Russell E. Train, first chairman of the Council on Environmental Quality.

han planning, and 238 doctors of philosophy. (For the names of graduates from the Princeton area, see page 36.)

There were among the citations of the honorary degree recipients:

Gordon A. Craig, Doctor of Letters: Princeton to the heart, he comes here today as a visitor from Stanford, American as Nassau Hall, he was born in Scotland. He is recognized as one of this country's most proficient authorities on European history, but he casually combines his scholarly discipline with a series of amateur enthusiasms of passionate intensity: diplomatic history and the Prussian army mix readily with fly fishing and swimming; German literature and Dickens rub shoulders with songs of his own composition such as "The Preceptorial Blues." As a former colleague once remarked, "He's the best poker player I know who is also a great his torian."

Bob Dylan, Doctor of Music: As one of the most creative popular musicians of the last decade, he has based his tech niques in the arts of the common people of our past and

turned his appeals for human compassion from the experience of the dispossessed. Paradoxically, though known to millions, he shuns publicity and organizations, preferring the solidarity of his family and isolation from the world. Al though he is now approaching the perilous age of thirty, his music remains the authentic expression of the disturbed and concerned conscience of young America.

Walter E. Washington, Doc tor of Laws: Since first he went there to college more than thirty years ago, he has spent the major part of his life in the city whose name he bears and of which he is now Mayor Commissioner, the first black chief executive of a great American metropolis. To the almost superhuman demands of the administration of our nation's capital, he brings long experience in government, particularly in the critical field of public housing, as well as the personal qualifications of an easy flexibility of mind, constant receptivity of new ideas, and a responsive affability and charm that make him immediately accessible to the people of his troubled city.

Corretta Scott King, Doctor of Humanities: As once she laid aside her considerable musical gifts to devote herself to marriage, so she later put away personal grief and renounced bitterness, that she might de-

Continued on Next Page

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FREE PARKING

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If the heat gets you beat,
come see the cool clothes at



23 West Delaware Avenue Pennington
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ADD A TASTY TOUCH TO YOUR NEXT BARBECUE

Serve one of these fine domestics with your favorite steak recipes.

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| Wente Bros. Rose | \$1.99 |
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The Cellar

171 Nassau Street 921-0279
(next to Davidson's) 921-0273

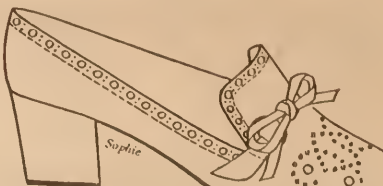
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Travel with comfort in this walking shoe —

brown crinkle patent edged with white — \$22



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BICYCLE SPECIAL JUST ARRIVED FROM RALEIGH... THE TRIUMPH

3-speed Sturmey-Archer gears, 2 handbrakes,
kick stand and Brooks seat. Fully assembled
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Reg.
\$52.

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Highlights at the Cool Fete This Saturday

AUCTION: Exhibit of items from noon to six Friday. Sealed bids accepted. Auction begins 9 a.m., ends when last item is bid.

ROCK MARATHON: Special Show of the Phoenix at 11 a.m. Semi-finals every hour from 12 to 3. Grand finals at 4:30.

CHILDREN: Demonstrations periodically by Eastern Archery Association. Custom tie-dying. LANE OF SHOPS: Art collection. Fly tying per order at The Stag Lane.

FOOD: 15 of luncheon.

FETE SERVICES

Parking — At the entrance to the Fete grounds there are parking attendants to help you find space nearest the Fete activities. **Jetney Service** — Volunteers are again running a bus service, for Fete goers, between Palmer Square and the Jetney stop on the Fete grounds. **Maps** — The Cool Fete Maps are prominently displayed at the main entrances to help you find your favorite booth.

Pick-Up — Fete goers may make arrangements at each booth to have purchases kept until departure. Restrooms are located at the four corners of the Fete field. Chairs and Tables for eating or resting are conveniently set up around the refreshment areas on the main mall. **Telephones** — A short distance behind the Lane of Shops.

First Aid Station — In the Receiving Tent will be Miss Jean Alito, Directress of Nurses at Princeton Hospital, to help any in need of first aid. **Lost and Found** — Articles may be turned in or claimed at the Communication Tent on the children's refreshment areas on the main mall. **Telephones** — A short distance behind the Lane of Shops.

Fire Extinguisher Service — Fire extinguishers are placed strategically around the grounds in case of need. **Parent/Child Pick-Up Station** — Parents or children may make arrangements to be picked up next to the Jetney Service.

Code: Follow the colored pennants to booths and tents:

Auction, — purple pennants; Children's, — yellow pennants; Food, — orange pennants; Garden, — green pennants; Midway & Rock, — blue pennants.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 6

voted herself completely to the beliefs for which her husband had suffered. Her simple dignity, her gracious demeanor, her courageous self-control captured the heart and awakened the sympathy of the people of the world. Since then her dedication to the great goals she shared with her husband, and her unflinching perseverance in the belief in a nobler future, have earned her a recognition all her own.

Walter Lippmann, Doctor of Laws: For nearly six decades he has been an agitating influence on American political thinking and for half that time perhaps the most influential newspaperman in the country, his daily columns as bracing as black coffee and a cold shower. Judicious, often so flexible.

TOWN TOPICS reaches every home and place of business served by the Princeton post office, by their own figures no other Princeton newspaper does half as well.

able as to irritate his opponents. Always scholarly, he has raised personal journalism to the level of the classical, and constantly seeking the permanent meaning behind transitory political phenomena. As a distinguished colleague has said of him, "While philosophy may be his love, journalism has been his mistress, and the amazing thing is that he has managed to be so faithful to both."

Jacob D. Beam, Doctor of Laws: Descendant of proud Princeton family, he was born, bred, and educated in this community, but his career has taken him to the remote margins of the globe. The gentleness and poise of his exterior belie the unrelenting determination of this scholarly, linguistically gifted statesman, and the tough fiber of his quiet diplomacy. Long foreign service has made him the State Department's senior Kremlinologist, now our nation's representative in its most important ambassadorial post — the critical point of contact between the two major powers of the modern world.



Alex Wojciechowiec

CANDIDATE MOVES

Republicans Need Fill-in. Alex Wojciechowiec, one of the two Republican candidates for Borough Council, is moving across the frontier into the Township and has withdrawn from the race.

Mr. Wojciechowiec, who lives at 272 Hamilton Avenue, has bought the house at 7 Herron town Road, the former "Scott House."

The Republican County Committee of the Borough under its captain, Mrs. Coleman duP. Donahoe, must now find a candidate and file his name with Borough Administrator Robert F. Mooney 14 calendar days before the November election. That's October 1 by Mr. Mooney's calculation.

So far, no candidate. At Monday night's annual meeting of the Borough's county committee, held each year after the primaries, Mrs. Donahoe was elected captain and Michael Erdman, deputy. Mr. Wojciechowiec had been deputy previously.

DEMOCRATS A STR

New Chairman Elected. Nine Borough Democratic committee members banded together after last week's primaries and called a meeting of all Borough Democratic Committeemen and women for Monday night.

State law calls for such a meeting in both parties the first week after primaries to elect a chairman, however, in the Borough Democratic Association rather than elected, and some Borough Democrats charge that the post primary meeting hasn't always been held.

The move followed a primary in which incumbent Democratic committeemen and women were tossed out by challengers in two districts. In a third district, incumbents managed to beat off the challengers.

The three winning challengers — Fred Bohon in District 2, Murray Medvin and Mrs. Ethel Panove in District 3 — were among the nine who called.

—Continued on Next Page

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Prices are reduced even lower than before! Bargains galore!

| | SAVE! | SAVE! | SAVE! | Reg. | SALE |
|-----------------------------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| 3 36 x 80 Teak bookcases | | | | \$108 | \$ 69 |
| 2 Rosewood bar end tables | | | | 149 | 69 |
| 1 Teak 6-drawer chest | | | | 119 | 60 |
| 1 Teak sideboard 79" long | | | | 319 | 179 |
| 1 Walnut sideboard 79" long | | | | 319 | 179 |
| 1 Teak sideboard | | | | 249 | 159 |
| 3 Teak rockers | | | | 122 | 59 |
| 1 Teak end table | | | | 85 | 49 |
| 1 Walnut 6-drawer chest | | | | 195 | 119 |
| 1 Walnut valet chest | | | | 289 | 169 |
| 6 Teak cigarette tables | | | | 27 | 15 |
| 1 Teak daybed with storage drawer | | | | 219 | 145 |
| 1 Teak serving cart | | | | 69 | 39 |
| 1 Teak desk | | | | 200 | 129 |
| 1 Teak desk | | | | 275 | 149 |
| 1 Teak cocktail table | | | | 84 | 45 |
| 1 Rosewood desk | | | | 275 | 159 |
| 6 Folding rope chairs | | | | 34 | 20 |
| 1 Walnut nest of tables | | | | 89 | 45 |
| 2 Wall mirrors, teak frame | | | | 47 | 29 |

Stop in and browse — many items not listed

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360 Nassau (behind Patio Shop)

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SENIOR CITIZENS:

Major Medical for You up to \$15,000, Plus Medical and Surgical In Addition To Your Present Coverage. Even If You Have Conditions

WE PAY:

1. Medicare Deductible \$53
2. \$13 per day 61st-90th day
3. 91st day all other necessary hospital costs up to \$15,000, based on semi-private room
4. \$200 surgery schedule

ADVANTAGES:

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3. Guaranteed Renewable for life.
4. No restrictive health waivers can be placed on policy after it is issued

LIMITATIONS AND EXCEPTIONS

No payments shall be made toward that part of any expense for which the family member is entitled to have payments made under any Federal legislation or plan in effect at the time the expense is incurred. Sickness contracted prior to 30 days after policy issue (accidents before issue). Alcoholism or its effects. Mental disturbance. Dental treatment. Act of war. Losses otherwise payable for abdominal hernia, tuberculosis, heart disease, hemorrhoids, appendicitis, or diseases of the generative organs unless loss begins not less than six months after the policy issue. Services rendered by any agency of the Federal government, including V.A. Services rendered by a State government agency, unless insured is legally obligated to pay. Injury or sickness covered by Workmen's Compensation or similar laws.

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A distinguished group of fine straw handbags, values up to \$30.

A selection of spring shoes, including flat and heeled styles, in a group including values up to \$30.

all merchandise not on sale



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Events of Interest Held Here Every Week

Princeton University Tours, 9.5 weekdays; 15 Sundays; Call Orange Key office 432-3035 in advance.

Historical Society of Princeton: Exhibit of Haddam Tavern dig: Mon. Fri., 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; Sat. 10.5

Ladies' Round Robin Tennis—Men, Tues., Wed. & Thurs. from 10 a.m. to 12 at Community Park Courts. (Mrs. John White, 921-8047, for information.)

Architecture Building, Princeton University: The Ecology of the Man-made Environment, main floor, Weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun. 2-4 p.m.

Civil Rights Commission Office open Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9 a.m.; 4 Green Street. A commission present each week. Phone 924-7138.

Princeton Folk Dance Group, 8 p.m. on Tues. day. Lawn at Graduate College. Rain date Wednesdays. (Information—799-0365 or 921-7883).

Sweet Adelines, Inc., Princeton Chapter, 8:00 p.m. on Mondays at All Saints' Chapel, Van Dyke Road. (For information—201-339-3879)

Ladies' Tennis Weekdays from 10 to 12 at Community Park courts. (Mrs. John White, 921-8047, for information.)

Art Museum: American Art since 1940 (Leonard Laessle) Photographs by Edward Weston from the Collection of David H. and M. Alpi. Prints & Drawings Gallery.

Firestone Library, "United Nations. 1945-1970" (Library).

Committee, Municipal Building, Route 206, 12 p.m. Princeton Recreation Department, social room, PHS. 12 p.m. National Organization for Women (N.O.W.), meeting on day care center, discriminatory legislation. Longfield Lounge, Green Hall, (University campus). Newcomer's orientation begins at 7:30 p.m.

Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, June 11
8 p.m.: Princeton Open Space Commission; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Six Films, Alton E. of Austria, narrator; YWCA International Club, at the Y.

Friday, June 12
8:38 p.m.: Princeton Square, Riverside School.

Saturday, June 13
Princeton Community Park Pools open 11 a.m. until 8 p.m. Today. Daily operation begins on Monday, hours 12:38 p.m.-8 p.m.

7:38 p.m.: Youth Rally, folk singing led by Joe Dowell, also The Spleens, The Green Folks and The New Celebration music groups; sponsored by the United Presbyterian Men, Synod of New Jersey, Princeton Theological Seminary.
8 p.m.: "The American Military: Target of a Smear," Brig. Gen. Robert L. Scott, USAF (ret.), sponsored by Pennington Chapter of Mercer County Area TRAIN Committee, Timber Lane Junior High School, Pennington.

Sunday, June 14
Bag Day.
2 and 5 p.m.: Wild West Circus, sponsored by Princeton Jaycees, Princeton Shopping Center.

Monday, June 15
Quarterly Federal Income Tax Due Today.
1 p.m.: Youth Happening, "Come Check Out Your Mind," sponsored by youth of Mt. Pisgah AME Church, at the church, 178 Witherspoon St.
8 p.m.: Princeton Township Committee; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Committee; Municipal Building, Harlingen.

Tuesday, June 16
8 p.m.: Parents Without Partners, 40 York Inn, Hightstown.

Wednesday, June 17
8 p.m.: Lawrence Township

employee both victims. According to police, the work men were attempting to raise one of the legs of the 8100 pound sculpture eight inches to install leveling blocks. The sculpture was 95 feet from the base of the crane. At that dis- tance the crane is capable of safely lifting between 4500 and 5700 pounds according to load ing figures on the crane. As a result of the accident, one section of the statue, en titled "Orange Does," was bent. It has been taken down and stored in a university warehouse for repairs. Officials at the university said that they did not know when the sculp- ture would be erected again.

MICHAEL TO MILBURN
As Principal Kenneth Mc Milburn left Princeton High School, will become principal of Milburn High School, Milburn, New Jersey, starting July 1. The starting date is a technical one. Mr. Michael has promised to stay as as- sist- ant manager of Princeton's swimming pool until a replace- ment is found. The Milburn School has about 1,200 students, in grades ten through 12.

Mr. Michael came to Princeton High School in September, 1962. He submitted his resig- nation in November, 1968, and served out the remaining ac- demic year, leaving the prin-

cipalship in June of last year. Since that time, he has been superintendent of the teacher intern program in Princeton University's Office of Teacher Preparation. Henry Dreary, former teacher at Princeton High School under Mr. Mich- ael, is director of the teacher preparation office.

Mrs. Michael has taught first grade at John Witherspoon School for the past four years, and her plans are still tentative. Mr. Michael said she joined the system seven years ago.

POLICE NAB MAN
Inside Phillips 66 Station A 40-year-old Baltimore man was nabbed inside the Phillips 66 service station at Witherspoon and Hullah Streets early Thursday morning by Borough police.

William Grant was sent to Mercer County Jail in lieu of \$1,500 bail. He has been charged with breaking and en- tering and larceny.

Shortly before 1 a'clock while on car patrol, Ptl. Gerald Paterson noticed a pane of glass knocked out above the door. He radioed for help, after see- ing a man inside, and the sta- tion was surrounded.

Grant was arrested by Sgt. Theodore Lewis and Ptl. James Agans. At the time, he had a screwdriver in his possession and \$5 in change, which, po-

Continued On Page 16



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|-----------------------------------|--------|--------|-------------|--------|
| | High | Low | High | Low |
| Applied Logie | 5 1/2 | 5 1/4 | 5 1/2 | 5 1/4 |
| Base Ten Systems | 3 1/2 | 3 1/4 | 3 1/2 | 3 1/4 |
| Buxton's | 3 1/2 | 3 1/4 | 3 1/2 | 3 1/4 |
| Data Ram | 7 1/2 | 7 1/4 | 7 1/2 | 7 1/4 |
| Fifth Dimension | 8 1/2 | 8 1/4 | 8 1/2 | 8 1/4 |
| General Devices | 3 1/2 | 3 1/4 | 3 1/2 | 3 1/4 |
| Gedacis | 3 1/2 | 3 1/4 | 3 1/2 | 3 1/4 |
| National Computer Analysts | 3 1/2 | 3 1/4 | 3 1/2 | 3 1/4 |
| Princeton Applied Research | 6 1/2 | 6 1/4 | 6 1/2 | 6 1/4 |
| Princeton Chemical Research | 7 1/2 | 7 1/4 | 7 1/2 | 7 1/4 |
| Princeton Electronic Products | 17 1/2 | 17 1/4 | 17 1/2 | 17 1/4 |
| Princeton Planning | 17 1/2 | 17 1/4 | 17 1/2 | 17 1/4 |
| Princeton Time Sharing Services | 2 1/2 | 2 1/4 | 2 1/2 | 2 1/4 |
| Systematics | 3 1/2 | 3 1/4 | 3 1/2 | 3 1/4 |
| Type-Phonics | 3 1/2 | 3 1/4 | 3 1/2 | 3 1/4 |
| Vision Chemical | 26 1/2 | 26 1/4 | 26 1/2 | 26 1/4 |
| Ventures Research and Development | 4 1/2 | 4 1/4 | 4 1/2 | 4 1/4 |

The above inter-dealer prices are approximations and are subject to change without notice.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Clark, Dodge.

BUSINESS In Princeton

FLORAL SHOP TO CLOSE

After 31 years, Applegate Floral Shop, 41 Palmer Square West, will go out of business on August 1, marking the end of 31 years of floral arrangements for Princeton families. "We're just tired!" Randolph E. Applegate 2d said on Tuesday. "We can't get the help to day. There aren't many people in this business any more — it's long, hard work, not just looking at beautiful flowers."

"And in this business, where flowers are so perishable, there's a lot of waste," he added. "Another thing, a spray of flowers used to cost \$3, now it's never less than \$10. Everything else is going up."

Applegate's also maintained a Palmer Square shop that sold artificial flowers for about a year and a half, closing it in April. "They put the rent up — and with two places, that meant quite a bit," Mr. Applegate commented. "You get to the point where you've had it."

Opened in 1948, Applegate Floral Shop has been a family enterprise, started 31 years ago at 10 Chambers Street by Mrs. Mary C. Applegate, who drew her husband, Randolph R. into the enterprise.

"We've been on Palmer Square for 30 years, ever since they opened the shops here and came over to my grandmother and begged her to rent space," Randolph E. 2d comments.

The present owners are Randolph E. Applegate, and his wife Iola. Mrs. Amelia Thornton, Randolph E.'s mother-in-law, assisted at the shop from the early Thirties until her retirement in 1961. Randolph 2d has been on the staff for the past 13 years.

Mrs. Myrtle Conley, who has

been with Applegate's for the past 10 years, will be retiring. The owners are thinking in terms of living in Bay Head.

"We're trying to find a successor," Randolph E. 2d said Tuesday. "To buy the name and the business, Applegate's has been around for a long time. Applegate's, Renwick's, the Princeton Inn — they're all going."

PAR TO BUY DIVISION

Of California Firm. Princeton Applied Research Corporation has agreed in principle to purchase the Laboratory Instrument Division of Solid State Radiations, Inc. of Santa Monica, California, for approximately 20,000 shares of P.A.R. common stock.

The Laboratory Instrument Division has been in operation for about one year, and is marketing a digital photon counter and a digital synchronous detector for ultra-low level light detection applications.

PAR, a Princeton firm, has annual sales of about \$3 million and manufactures scientific research instruments. The acquisition will be operated as a subsidiary in the Santa Monica area, producing a complementary line of instruments.

A minority interest will be held by certain employees of the Instrument Division of Solid State Radiations, Inc. who will join the new subsidiary and provide the administrative, technical and marketing management.

ETS NAMES DIRECTOR

For New Computer Center. Educational Testing Service has announced that Robert J. Gettelfinger will become director of its newly created Computer Center on July 1. The new center was established to offer centralized computing services to all other divisions at ETS.

An experienced data processing manager, Mr. Gettelfinger joined ETS last spring following his retirement as a colonel in the United States Air Force. A resident of 248 Moore Street, he is currently serving as assistant director in the ETS Data Processing Operations Division.

At the time of his retirement, Mr. Gettelfinger was deputy director of the Strategic Air Command's Command Control at its Headquarters at Offutt Air Force Base in Nebraska. During the early 1960's, Mr. Gettelfinger was instrumental in the development of the current automated control system employed by SAC. An Air Force officer since 1942, he was assigned to the Strategic Air Command in 1950.

MATHEMATICA EXPANDS

Into government planning. Mathematics, the research and consulting firm headquartered in Princeton, has incorporated a subsidiary, Government Studies & Systems, Inc., to serve the research and planning re-

quirements of government and public service organizations.

Charles P. Cella, for 24 years administrator of the Government Studies Center of the University of Pennsylvania's Fels Institute of Local and State Government, will head the new firm as director; Roger L. Sisson, systems design consultant, will be Associate Director.

Government Studies & Systems, Inc. will specialize in policy development, planning and analytical services for state and local government agencies, school districts and quasi-public organizations.

6.4 ACRES SOLD

To Industrial Park. Skillman Industrial Park, Inc., has purchased a 6.4-acre tract on Camp Meeting Avenue. Skillman, for development as a manufacturing center.

The former Goulard & Olena property was sold by the Miller Chemical Company. The first major tenant will be Banner Door Manufacturing Company.

The property includes several buildings with more than 10,000 square feet of space and a siding connected to the Reading Railroad. The Belle Mead Agency handled the transaction for Skillman Industrial Park. John F. Rapp of Trenton represented the seller.

VICE-PRESIDENT NAMED

At Princeton Informatrix. Miss Muphen R. Whitney has been appointed executive director of Princeton Informatrix, Inc. by its board of directors. As the chief executive officer for the Palmer Square firm, Miss Whitney will be responsible for long range planning capitalization and expansion.

Originally from Princeton, Miss Whitney received a degree in economics from Columbia University. Before joining Princeton Informatrix as manager of marketing and sales, she had a private consulting practice in computer applications analysis and marketing.

She has done computer systems analysis and program-



Muphen R. Whitney

ming in Massachusetts, Washington and Oregon as well as New Jersey. In directing the firm's activities, Miss Whitney expects to emphasize the services that can be offered to the small to medium sized applications requirements of business and research organizations of all sizes.

— Continued on Next Page

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COMPUTERIZED CASH REGISTER: Anthony Lilezel, owner of Nassau Liquors, uses his new electronic cash register, watched by William Houser, president of Transaction Data Corporation of Princeton, which supplied the new register and computer data processing.

Business In Princeton

Continued From Page 9

COMPUTERIZED SPIRITS

At Nassau Liquors, the first full-time use of a computerized cash register in New Jersey began this week at Nassau Liquors, Inc. The new register, manufactured by the Friden Division of the Singer Company, is the first production model going into regular retail use.

Automatically computed are also tax, quantity, and base discounts for the sales person. Also the unit records what has been sold by item and price, and by charge account customer when charged.

A computer center then automatically calls the register at the end of the day, recording the information for reports on inventory levels, gross profit, customer charge sales by clerks, tax forms, etc.

The resulting reports may be supplied as frequently as twice a week, and also cover store data from gallons sold to recommended orders.

The data processing service for Nassau Liquors is provided by Transaction Data Corporation, a Princeton firm which just a year and a half working with individual liquor stores in developing the system.

MIDWEST TO EXPAND

With Plant in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. to locate a second expansion operation in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., has been announced by Ray B. Savers, President and Chairman of the Board of Midwest Aluminum Industries. The new facility will be located in the Crestwood Industrial Park in Mountain Top, Pa. situated near four new major federal highways and the Northeast Extension of the Pennsylvania Turnpike, offering fast delivery service to all of the eastern and midwestern markets.

"This move," stated Mr. Savers, "represents a fourth major step, and our largest in increasing our services to companies desiring quality and fast delivery. Our successes to date in our Dayton facilities have been built on our ability to supply fabricated and anodized close-tolerance parts. In the last year the company's Dayton plants were operating on an overtime basis, placing a strain on delivery lead time."

CONTRACT FOR DATARAM Worth \$645,000, Dataram Corporation, Princeton designer and manufacturer of computer memory products and test equipment with headquarters in Redwood City, has been awarded a \$645,000 contract for memory systems by Clary Data Comp. Systems, Inc., of San Gabriel, Calif. Clary will use the 4K x 16 systems in its small computer, the Data comp 401.

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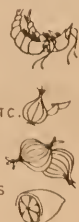
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ALERT

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DRUG ABUSE

Problems of Identification:

It is important that teachers and parents recognize the common symptoms and signs of drug abuse, since many potential "hard-core" addicts can be rehabilitated if their involvement in drug abuse is detected in its early stages.

1. COMMON SYMPTOMS OF DRUG ABUSE:

- (a) Changes in school attendance, discipline and grades.
- (b) Change in the character of homework turned in.
- (c) Unusual flare-ups or outbreaks of temper.
- (d) Poor physical appearance.
- (e) Furtive behavior regarding drugs and possessions.
- (f) Wearing of sunglasses at inappropriate times to hide dilated or constricted pupils.
- (g) Long-sleeved shirts worn constantly to hide needle marks.
- (h) Association with known drug abusers.
- (i) Borrowing of money from students to purchase drugs.
- (j) Stealing small items from school.
- (k) Finding the student in odd places during the day such as closets, storage rooms, etc. to take drugs.

(d) THE NARCOTIC ABUSER: ... (HEROIN — DEMEROL — MORPHINE, ETC.):

These individuals are not frequently seen in school, and usually begin by drinking paregoric or cough medicines containing codein — the presence of empty bottles in waste-baskets or on school grounds is a clue.

- (1) Inhaling heroin in powder-form leaves traces of white powder around the nostrils, causing redness and rawness.
- (2) Injecting heroin leaves scars on the inner surface of the arms and elbows. ("Mainlining.") This causes the student to wear long-sleeved shirts most of the time.
- (3) Users often leave syringes, bent spoons, cotton and needles in lockers — this is a telltale sign of an addict.
- (4) In the classroom the pupil is lethargic, drowsy. His pupils are constricted and fail to respond to light.

(e) THE MARIJUANA ABUSER:

They are difficult to recognize unless under the influence of the drug at the time they are being observed.

- (1) In the early stages student may appear animated and hysterical with rapid, loud talking and bursts of laughter.
- (2) In the later stages the student is sleepy or stuporous.
- (3) Depth perception is distorted, making driving dangerous.

NOTE: Marijuana cigarettes are rolled in a double-thickness of brown or off-white cigarette paper. These cigarettes are smaller than a regular cigarette with the paper twisted or tucked in at both ends, and with tobacco that is greener in color than regular tobacco. The odor of burning marijuana resembles that of burning weeds or rope. The cigarettes are referred to as "reefers, sticks, Texas tea, pot, rope, Mary Jane, loco weed, jive, grass, hemp, hay."

2. MANIFESTATIONS OF SPECIFIC DRUGS:

(a) THE GLUE SNIFFER:

- (1) Odor of substance inhaled on breath and clothes.
- (2) Excess nasal secretions, watering of the eyes.
- (3) Poor muscular control, drowsiness or unconsciousness.
- (4) Presence of plastic or paper bags or rags containing dirty plastic cement.

(b) THE DEPRESSANT ABUSER: ... (BARBITURATES — "GOOFBALLS"):

- (1) Symptoms of alcohol intoxication with one important exception — no odor of alcohol on the breath.
- (2) Staggering or stumbling in classrooms or halls.
- (3) May fall asleep in class.
- (4) Lacks interest in school activities.
- (5) Is drowsy and may appear disoriented.

(c) THE STIMULANT ABUSER: ... (AMPHETAMINES — "BENNIES"):

- (1) Cause Excess Activity — student is irritable, argumentative, nervous and has difficulty sitting still in classrooms.
- (2) Pupils are dilated.
- (3) Mouth and nose are dry with bad breath, causing user to lick his lips frequently and rub and scratch his nose.
- (4) Chain smoking.
- (5) Goes long periods without eating or sleeping.

(f) THE HALLUCINOGEN ABUSER:

It is unlikely that students who use LSD will do so in a school-setting since these drugs are usually used in a group situation under special conditions.

- (1) Users sit or recline quietly in a dream or trance-like state.
- (2) Users may become fearful and experience a degree of terror which make them attempt to escape from the group.
- (3) The drug primarily affects the central nervous system, producing changes in mood and behavior.
- (4) Perceptual changes involve senses of sight, hearing, touch, body-image and time.

NOTE: The drug is odorless, tasteless and colorless and may be found in the form of impregnated sugar cubes, cookies or crackers. LSD is usually taken orally but may be injected.

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MAILBOX

Questions for the University.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
The recent proposal to develop the Penn Central Railroad station as a new plaza for the convenience of the University raises some important questions relative to the University's relationship with the community. At the all day town and gown session held at the University a first step was supposed to have been taken to improve community relations. In the proposed plan I note that two relatively low cost housing units will be torn down and the occupants forced to move. Recognizing that the University does own the property, I should like to know how this action reflects the University's stated stance concerning to retain the balance community and its recognition of its responsibility of the need for increasing the availability of low cost housing in Princeton.

Jim Moran indicated that

the e was a possibility that a portion of the plaza would be available for housing needs of the community. While there are some indications that this might still be a possibility, I see no firm proposal put forward by the University.

I would suggest that the Planning Board would look with disfavor on the proposed plan which would disrupt traffic patterns, displace residents, and established businesses and the railroad station to be relocated further out of town. Extensive parking would be improved.

However, I would like to remind the University that many of the cars in that area belong to students. It should be noted that it was only a short time ago that the University promised that students' cars would be in University lots and not in the town's streets. As usual, the promise was not kept. Commuters should note that during the summer months parking at the station may be a lot easier.

I should like to request the University to firm up its ideas as to what portion of the development can be considered available for low cost housing for Princeton residents and what the University's plans are in these times we need in deeds not words, there are enough gaps of credibility.

SEYMOUR B. ALPERT
a Random Road

PHS Failures Listed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
You can't fool all the people all the time. How many Princetonians are fooled? The time has come for the citizens of the Princeton Community to wake up and stop being fooled. The time has come for the Princeton Taxpayers to examine the Princeton school system and take action which will solve these problems and ensure our children's educational opportunity and your money.

The issue in question is not the recent high school strike. This is merely one symptom of the deeper underlying problem. Other symptoms are lack of student discipline, the Wednesday program, failure to maintain an accurate record of attendance, failure to keep the high school clean and orderly, failure to appoint a principal of the high school, failure to appoint a number of department heads and the list goes on.

What is the major problem? It can be defined simply as poor management, overcentralization and lack of decisive action. Who's at fault? The system is decrepit. Whom in charge they're responsible.

It appears that progress is confused with radical change (for example, the trika, suggestion of three ring leader ship) at the high school. Should the name be changed to "Big Top High"? They are the nuts of this principle. Progress is not always change, it is more often improved efficiency. At this moment, Princeton High School is probably the most inefficient in the state.

How can you solve the problems of the school system, citizens? I propose that you remove the rotten apples and clean the barrel. Decentralize or other words give the principals of the schools authority to act.

Responsibility without authority is idiotic. Motivate the School Board to act decisively on the problems involved. Two years to decide to hire a principal for the high school is more than ridiculous, it is pitiful.

Four years ago I graduated from Princeton High School and was aware of the student train of thought then and I believe I know what it is now. Students don't pay taxes, therefore they don't run schools. They do try to avoid

going to class. Are Princeton students naive to believe that they, as 18 year old children, weren't more interested in having a good time than in the Cambodian campaign during the recent strike?

Princeton shake your apathy, get organized and take action.
L. CRAIG BEACHELL
Skillman

A Long Way from Victory.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
A variety of reactions have been reported to the School Board's public meeting at the high school on May 26. It was an occasion of some significance.

The basic issues of the meeting were leadership and responsibility. These matters are also at the heart of the present crisis in the school system.

The question of leadership was focused on the matter of high school governance. Who can best lead? A committee or an individual? An educator or an administrator? And can the decision be deferred for another year, or should some action be taken now. Not easy questions.

Of more fundamental significance is the question of leadership in the school system as a whole and here I am talking about educational leadership. What is its source? The Wednesday program is based on the premise that if it is in the teachers who must provide the leadership. That if course is very good, but is it enough?

As for responsibility, for deciding how to run the schools, that belongs to both the Board and the Administration. They are still legally in control.

They must be responsible to many groups: to students, to teachers, to parents, and to taxpayers. When they fail to build confidence in the school system, the school system suffers. Each month we have new evidence of that.

The May 26 meeting may have succeeded in decreasing explosive student tensions, but it was a failure as a public relations effort. Too many adults with a record of concern and support for the school system were turned off. And too many people who are looking for guidance find only permissiveness.

Nor was the meeting a showcase of democratic participation. Most kids are quite capable of speaking their own minds, and a great many did on that occasion. But at least some on each side were in fact manipulated into action by their elders—surely a deplorable situation.

Maybe it is like Viet Nam.

Continued On Page 14

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Your Choice
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lb

U.S.D.A. Gov't Grade Choice Boneless
TOP ROUND or TOP SIRLOIN LONDON BROIL

LB. **\$1.39**

Fresh Lean **GROUND CHUCK**

79¢
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Swift's Premium Smoked Boneless **DAISIES**

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Swift's Premium All Meat or All Beef **FRANKFURTERS**

LB. PKG. **79¢**

U.S.D.A. Gov't Grade Choice Boneless
Top Round Roast

99¢
lb

U.S.D.A. Gov't Grade Choice Boneless
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99¢
lb

U.S.D.A. Gov't Grade Choice Boneless
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LB. **\$1.09**

2c off label Aluminum Foil

REYNOLDS WRAP

19¢
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Welchade **GRAPE DRINK**

4 32 oz. cans **\$1**

You Save More **CRISCO OIL**

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29 oz. can

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Stalk **29¢**
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BOLD

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Caesar, Italian, French, 1000 Island, Italian with Cheese or Blue Cheese

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Instant Tea

10 pkgs. **89¢**

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quart jar

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65¢
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Limit one per adult family.
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COUPON DAYS

This Coupon

Worth

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Toward the purchase of any 31 oz. can

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7c off our regular low price. Coupon good at Davidsons only. Limit one per adult family. Coupon good June 8 - June 13 only

COUPON DAYS

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TOILET 1 TISSUE Roll FREE!

With This Coupon and purchase of 3 ROLLS of regular price. Coupon good at Davidsons only - Limit one per adult family. Coupon good June 8 thru June 13 only.

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This Coupon

Worth

10¢

Toward the purchase of any 30 oz. pkg.

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COUPON DAYS

This Coupon

Worth

20¢

Toward the purchase of any 10 oz. jar

Maxwell House Instant Coffee

30c off our regular low price. Coupon good at Davidsons only. Limit one per adult family. Coupon good June 8 - June 13 only.

COUPON DAYS

All Grinds Coffee

HILLS BROS.

69¢
1 Lb. Can

With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidsons only.
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good June 8 thru June 13 only.

Motilox

Continued From Page 12
one can dominate the air and put in thousands of hours but if you do not win the hearts of the people you are a long way from victory.

HARVEY ROTHBERG JR.
41 Robert Road

Disturbed Committee

To the Editor of Town Topics:

A joint investigation of the Jersey Arrow equipment on the Penn Central is being conducted this week by the New Jersey Department of Public Utilities and the New Jersey Department of Transportation.

I enclose a copy of a letter I have sent to Peter W. Ozzard of the Department of Public Utilities and Commissioner John Kohn of the Department of Transportation, with the thought that other commuters in the Princeton area may wish to express similar views. Mr. Ozzard's address is 101 Commerce Street, Newark, 07102 and Mr. Kohn's address is 100 Parkway Avenue, Trenton, 08645.

F. PARKER HAYDE JR.

38 Washington Street
Boaks Hill

Dear Mr. Ozzard:
In connection with your current investigation of the Jersey Arrow equipment, I enclose copies of correspondence I had last year with your Commissioner Galbreath and Mr. Kohn of the Penn Central, which I wish you would make part of the record.

As a regular commuter on the Penn Central for the past 11 years, I am deeply disturbed by the determination of what you had last year with your Commissioner Galbreath and Mr. Kohn of the Penn Central, which I wish you would make part of the record.

If I may opine that the Jersey Arrow Train Unit is a good example of this

error of judgment, this train was put on between Princeton Junction and New York on September 29, 1969, with the announced purpose of eliminating the standstill problem on Trains 254 and 280 which operate 15 minutes before and 12 minutes after the fact is that today more than a month after it commenced operation Train 3818 still leaves Princeton Junction on time, about 4:07 a.m. and Trains 254 and 280 still leave Princeton Junction with the number of riders exceeding seating capacity. The reason in my opinion are that if the Jersey Arrow equipment on Train 3818 is so uncomfortable that no one wants to ride it, there is no connection with the shuttle train out of Princeton, and thus it does not do anything to relieve the congestion at Trenton and South which is where the bulk of traffic on Trains 254 and 280 originates. It is evidenced by the fact that the train arrives at Princeton Junction virtually full. To view the letter in context you should be aware that I am a former Public Relations Representative of the Pennsylvania Railroad and a lifelong advocate of the railroad industry. When I was on the Pennsylvania one of my associates observed that if everybody stopped riding the train all at once, it would be a months before the Operating Department noticed the change. I would like to see your unduly excited reaction. Now I am not so sure.

Renaming Lawrence Township

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Buzzell to Mr. Tyler's solution to the postal district controversy now raging in Lawrence Township namely renaming Lawrenceville to Franklin Court, south of Franklin Court, and north of Lawrenceville for the village and the area to the north.

In the interest of harmony, Lawrence would Mr. Tyler yield to a minor change since it would appear he stopped but one short step from the perfect and logical solution.

There are in fact, two broadly defined areas south of Franklin Road, the area immediately to the south and generally alluded to as "the development" and the south eastern portion adjacent to Princeton.

On the other hand, there are two areas to the north of the village, the northernmost being immediately adjacent Princeton and the southern portion contiguous with the village.

I propose for these areas south of the village the names South North Lawrenceville and North North Lawrenceville and for the northern portions, the names South North Lawrenceville and North North Lawrenceville.

The village itself of course would retain exclusive right to the name Lawrenceville. I am sure by any doubt that the beauty of this solution is fourfold: its simplicity, its symmetry, its ease and ease with which each area is geographically defined, and the unique identity awarded each area.

My proposal, being but a negligible modification of Mr. Tyler's original solution, in no wise alters his intent and must not be construed as an attempt to usurp any credit due him and his alone.

HERMAN BERENSON
11 Merril Drive
North South Lawrenceville

High Rise Building Opposed

To the Editor of Town Topics:
I want to add my protest against the proposed erection of a high rise building on the Locust Road. This is one of the free tree-lined roads left in Princeton and I cannot possibly conceive of permission for such an unsuitable building.

Several years ago there was a move to make a small municipal golf course where there was already a charming street and permission was refused on the ground that it would increase traffic on a country road.

A high-rise office building would aggravate the traffic problem and would completely change the character of the surrounding bit of Princeton.

CATHLENE PIERCEPORT

114 West

Thoughts From Two Winners

To the Editor of Town Topics:

This is an Open Letter to all Borough Democrats in the Third District.

We would like to take the opportunity to thank all Borough Democrats in the District who took the time to vote in the June and Primary. Naturalistic spirit that took us to due those who voted for us and particularly to our friend and black captain who worked hard in our behalf.

The newspaper reporting the election all said that the margin was tight, approximately 2% in our District the turnout was closer to 40% and it was an indication of what hard work can do.

During the balloting, when the result was very much in doubt, we told our opponents that regardless of the outcome they could count on our help in the forthcoming November elections. Now that the primary fight is behind us, we ask our opponents to make a similar pledge and we sincerely hope they will do so, because the barometer thing is not electing Democrats. Thus, we call upon each and every one of you to stand as hard in their behalf as you did for us and our opponents.

We are sure to make it a prize to all of our many friends who called WHIV for election returns only to be told that the election was to be carried on the air. This is extremely puzzling to us, since we were always under the impression that a local radio station's principal objective was to provide a local service and particularly to report local events. We know that it was important to all of you who turned out to vote and we only regret that WHIV did not concur.

ETHEL PANKOVE
11 Harriet Drive
MURRAY MEDVIN
21 Leavitt Lane
Democratic County Committee

Thanks to the Taxpayers

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We are first approaching the close of another school year. For some it's a feeling of pride and for others, a sense of freedom and a feeling of uncertainty about their immediate futures.

Many of us will attend this graduation and applaud our children in a showing of family and community pride but we have failed to applaud the most valuable participants of all. The Parents and Taxpayers Committee is grateful to most qualified observers, if not all.

Continued On Next Page

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FRESH
Sliced Steak Cod ... 39¢
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FLORIDA SWEET RED RIPE
CORN WATERMELONS
5¢
EARS 8¢
lb.

HERR'S
Potato Chips ... 79¢
1-lb. 2-oz. container
MA'S
Beverages ... 45¢
ALL VARIETIES 1/2-gallon bottle
ENCORE
Margarine ... 79¢
CHECK AND COMPARE 5 1-lb. pkgs.
2 VARIETIES
Libby's Beans ... 55¢
14 oz. cans
JANE PARKER SANDWICH
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REGULAR OR BUTTERMILK 1-lb. 6-oz. loaves

VALUABLE COUPON
This coupon worth **20¢** toward purchase of
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You'll be delighted with our washable, no-iron Textured Knits. Easy to sew
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Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison St., Princeton;
Route 130, Princeton-Hightstown Road, and in all nearby A & P Markets.
J., Thursday, June 11, 1970

Mailbox

—Continued From Page 14—

of the community, that our present educational approach in the public schools are dangerously close to collapse. We are in agreement, surely on many issues, and certainly on the end results, but not necessarily on the tactics; however, the community has persevered.

Therefore, as residents of the John Witherspoon area, we would like to express our thanks and appreciation to the parents and taxpayers of the Princeton Community for having indeed created and granted our children the privilege of attending the public school system. In spite of a climate of discontent, this community has been able to give our children something which many of us have never had: An Education.

Although our children of this graduating class have not been exposed to, nor have achieved, the fullest educational impact of the untapped vast potential resources lying dormant in this public school system, we are grateful for and proud of the many volunteers who have responded to education in their areas of endeavor; adults and parents who so unselfishly have given of their time and shared with our children the knowledge of their vast experiences and educational backgrounds in all of the capacities of their participations in our schools. The forbearance, dialogue, research and the endless patience.

The many man hours expended by this community groping for understanding, solutions and guidance of our young people. We are hopeful that this community will continue to seek and strive to work together educational goals and create in our school system a true concept and ful-

ANOTHER DIMENSION has been added to Princeton Public Library by the gift of a color television set from RCA. Above at the presentation on Thursday are (from left) James T. Richmond, president of the Library Trustees; Arthur N. Curless, RCA staff vice-president; administration; Mrs. Olivia S. Miller of TOWN TOPICS; and Robert H. Staples, library director. The RCA TV set, donated in the public interest at the suggestion of Town Topics will be used to feature educational and cultural programs and outstanding events in sports, according to Mr. Staples, who brought in his own TV set during last summer's Apollo 12 trip so that library users could watch. Most programs will be screened in the general meeting room, but provision has been made to transfer the set to the general reference area, the children's room, and the study room. "We are so appreciative," the library people said happily.

Illment of realistic and meaningful development of individuality tests. She finished her regular educational processes dual potential to the fullest course work last year at Princeton Adult School but for more well prepared child participate in constructive and enjoyable her nerve when the time beyond our high school, and freedom of expression for those whose education will change.

In these turbulent times, we formally end at the second school level and our feel the parents and taxpayers schools will not be an institution should be applauded and thank them primarily "A Means To An End."

Even though the economic basis and academic functions are not equitable, we think the parents and taxpayers for assuming the gigantic task of school financing and operation so that our children can attend schools, thus freeing them to pursue their education, en-

Praise for Public Library.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

A middle-aged woman needs help with the review she is doing to prepare for the New Jersey high school equivalent

walked into the Princeton Library. It was nearby and inviting.

The woman stonned at the Reference Desk and talked with Mrs. Martha Williams, the Princeton Staff Center. Mrs. Williams said not adding the proper name and telephone number. They can provide a tutor who will meet here in the library with you once a week until you feel confident enough to take the examinations.

The boy saw some friends of his in a section of the library which this past winter served as a study hall under the direction of James H. Burdette of the Student Center. The boy talked for a while with a Princeton undergraduate who was spending one evening there every week as a tutor.

In the course of the conversation the University student said, "Why don't you come back tomorrow night? If you bring a book, someone will help you with your homework." On next week this same evening I'll be here. (The study hall is now closed for the summer and no decision has been reached for next fall. Adult tutoring is available year-round.)

Libraries have always been a necessity for students, a convenience for people who want to look up facts, and a

causing place for book lovers. Under the direction of Robert Staples, the Princeton Library has become a service to the entire community and seems always on the alert for additional ways to help.

May I use your newspaper to thank publicly the Library's Board of Trustees.

(Mrs. Dan J. Grove) for the Princeton Study Center
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- '68 Sedan, White
- '69 Fastback, Red, Automatic
- '66 230-SE Cpe. Roadster, Blue
- '66 200 Diesel, Black, Auto, Air
- '67 230 Sdn., Brown
- '67 230-SE Sdn., White
- '68 230-SE Sdn., Blue
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Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 8

Treason Mao Arrested. Robert Brugno, 23, of Trenton, was arrested last week by two members of the New Jersey State Police narcotics bureau, who charged him with aiding and abetting the sale of narcotics.

Mr. Brugno was held in \$5,000 bail to await a hearing in Borough Court on Wednesday, June 17. Chief Peter J. McGrath said that the alleged sale of narcotics took place in the Borough.

ASK HOUSING LAW

For Borough, Township, Municipal ordinances prohibiting discrimination in housing sale, rental or financing have been requested by the Princeton Joint Commission on Civil Rights.

In letters to Mayor Robert W. Cowley of the Borough and John D. Wallace of the Township, the Commission says that if Princeton had a local ordinance, cases of discrimination could be acted upon much more quickly than they can under the time consuming state statute.

Gordon Mack, chairman of the Commission, adds, "such ordinances will provide assurance to minority groups in the Princeton community that their local officials are sincerely concerned about the problems of discrimination." The Commission recommends that a Highland Park has because under that law, the local civil rights organization is the radiation agency. People can take their grievances to the civil rights commission instead of filing a complaint in municipal court if they wish.

In other communities, ordinances have prohibitions against blockbusting, but Princeton's commission says it sees no need for such ordinances at this time in Princeton.

If Princeton's commission becomes an agency for conciliation under local ordinance, commissioners say, a procedure will be established whereby many cases of discrimination can be nipped in the bud and rectified. Where attempts at conciliation are unsuccessful, the local ordinance would provide for criminal enforcement action in the lower municipal court." The complainant could also go to court immediately, if he wished.

Stanley Smoyer, lawyer who serves on the Civil Rights Commission, has been advised that the courts would probably uphold the constitutionality of a local discrimination ordinance.

There is a question as to whether such an ordinance would conflict with state laws on discrimination. Gordon Griffin, municipal attorney for both Borough and Township, has been asked to investigate.

"I think Borough Council probably views this favorably," commented Mayor Cowley. He added that the Civil Rights Commission has discussed the proposal with Princeton residents who support it also.

"Township Committee hasn't had a chance to discuss this," said Mayor Wallace, "but I feel we ought to do anything the Civil Rights Commission thinks is necessary in this area."

THREE ARE INJURED
In Rear End Collision. Three persons suffered minor injuries early Thursday afternoon when two cars collided on rain-slicked Stockton Street near Lovers Lane.

One of the drivers, Richard Inguish, 47, of Park Hill and his passenger, G. Lorraine Beam, 32, of Chester, N.J., each received lacerations of the nose. They were taken to Princeton Hospital, treated and released.

The other driver, Lois M. Gutbrodt, 33, 121 Mountain Avenue, complained of pain in the neck. She, too, was treated

and released from Princeton Hospital.

According to the investigating officer, Pat, William Hunt, the Gutbrodt car was attempting to turn onto Lovers Lane when it was rammed from behind by Mr. Inguish's station wagon. The impact forced the Gutbrodt car ahead 70 feet.

Mr. Inguish was charged with careless driving. His car had to be towed away.

The closing of Valley Road will also be up for public hearing along with the ordinance appropriating \$9,000 for some landscaping of Open Space along key streets.

Valley's closing is by no means foregone. Traffic counts have been taken at several points to show many cars are going and where; and "before and after" counts were taken on key streets.

A meeting was scheduled for this Wednesday in Trenton to talk it all over with a state traffic expert who came to town twice during the daily snafus that occurred between 4 p.m. and when the street was closed off.

STUDENTS HELD OVER
For Grand Jury. Two Princeton University students arrested May 14 on campus in a drug raid have been held over for the Grand Jury, following a hearing last week before Borough Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr.

They are Mitchell E. Daniels, 21, and Mark F. Stuart, 20, both of 111 Cuyler Hall. Each has been charged with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

Charges against a third student, Richard L. Stockton, 20, also of 111 Cuyler, are likely to be dismissed. Judge Tams has written a letter to the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office requesting permission to dismiss the charges against Stockton. He ruled there was insufficient evidence against Stockton to hold him for a Grand Jury.

Also held for a Grand Jury was Ronald C. Gunn, 22, of Trenton. He has been charged with two counts of robbery and two of assault, stemming from his alleged part in a series of muggings here the week before.

A trespassing charge against Robert Drummond, 12 Nassau Street, was dismissed after an assault charge against William Stewart, 37, 184 Witherspoon Street, was also dismissed when the complainant, Emro Wayne, dropped the charge.

YOUTH PAYS SIX FINE

In Traffic Court. Frank K. Danley, 18, 235 Washington Road, pleaded guilty to six traffic violations in Borough court Monday.

Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr. fined him \$15 each on two separate charges of having no muffler on his motorcycle, \$15 for careless driving, \$15 for operating an unregistered vehicle, \$15 for an inspection

and violation and \$15 for jumping the curb in order to park. Five Borough patrolmen were the complainants.

Two Princeton University students were each fined \$35 for driving while impaired with alcohol. In addition, Carlton C. Angat, 22, 141 1901 Halls, was fined \$15 for no registration in possession. A second charge of careless driving against John M. Leland, 22, 221 Dodge Osborn Hall was dismissed.

Leonard J. Lamm, 24, 16 Riverside Avenue, paid two tickets: \$30 for leaving the scene of an accident, and \$15 for careless driving on other offenses. Judith K. Evans, 24, Piney Branch Road Cranbury, paid \$15 for careless driving and Isaac T. Love, 92 Lawrence Avenue, Lawrenceville, paid \$15 for no name on a commercial vehicle.

In Township court last week, Judge Burton Peskin fined John W. Zimmerman Jr., 17, Burnt Hill Road, Skillman, \$35 for a stop sign violation. He pleaded no guilty.

DRUG EDUCATION SET

Teachers to be Trained. The first part of a three-phase drug education program for New Jersey secondary school teachers and students will begin next month. Dr. Carl L. Marburger, state education commissioner, has announced.

Under the program, established and funded by an act of the State Legislature, drug education will become a part of health education curriculums early next year.

Dr. Marburger said that a cadre of teacher-instructors will be trained this summer. They, in turn, will train other teachers in the local school districts this fall, and each school district will train secondary school grades will have incorporated drug education in its health curriculum on, or shortly after, January 15.

The program will begin with an intensive three-week teacher training program. The program will be conducted, July 24, at three training sites, the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry in Newark, Rutgers University in New Brunswick and Rutgers of South Jersey in Camden.

Some 80 teachers will be trained in daily 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. sessions. The teachers will receive stipends of \$150 a week.

In the second phase of the program, the summer-trained teachers will conduct in-classroom instruction primarily for teachers in grades seven through 12. The workshops will consist of eight 90-minute sessions and must be completed by Dec. 15.

The third phase will consist of actual presentation of the program to the students, to be classroom instruction presented for the most part to students in grades 7-12. In some cases, student teachers. —Continued on Next Page

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\$1400

'67 CHEVROLET

Caprice 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, Power Steering, Whitewall Tires

\$1795

'67 CHEVROLET

Impala 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Power Steering

\$1595

'69 VOLKSWAGEN

Fastback, Radio, Whitewall Tires

\$1850

'65 DODGE

Van, Excellent Condition

\$995

MANY MORE
TO CHOOSE FROM

PRINCETON, N.J.

PRINCETON CHEVROLET

ROUTE 206

Across from Princeton Airport

924-3350

CHEVROLET, INC.

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ROUTE 206

Across from Princeton Airport

924-3350

**CATHCART
PONTIAC INC.**
1620 N. Olden Ave. Ext.
Trenton, New Jersey

Coll: 392-5111
DEMONSTRATORS

HARRY H. HALL JR.
Closs of '48

1970 Le Mans 4 door hardtop, grounds gold, with vinyl roof, AM radio, white wall tires, undercoat, factory air conditioned, power steering and brakes, hydramatic, tinted glass \$3510

1970 Pontiac Catalina, 6 passenger station wagon, power steering and brakes, turbobohydramatic transmission, factory air conditioned, AM radio, dual hinge tailgate \$3935

1970 Pontiac Catalina, 9 passenger station wagon, power steering, power brakes, turbohydramatic, factory air conditioned \$4150

1970 Pontiac Bonneville Convertible, power steering and brakes, turbobohydramatic, factory air conditioned, white side walls \$4370

News Of The CHURCHES

"FLIGHT FROM REASON"

Seen as Current Danger, Dr. Robert F. Goheen, president of Princeton University, warned the graduating class on Sunday of the perils of an impulsive discontent with the ills of society.

"What may be the greatest danger facing us today is neither in the realm of national policy nor in the many problems within our society, but rather in the flight from reason—in a tendency to see things (and to try to deal with things) in large, sweeping emotion-charged terms in a rejection of complexity of gradations."

Delivering the baccalaureate address in University Chapel before an audience of 2,500, which included most of the 740 seniors, he commented that much of the student discontent is justified. "The list is long, our protracted involvement in Southeast Asia, so costly lives and national morale, the pressing problems of racial justice, poverty, urban decay, population growth, pollution, bigotry, ignorance, etc."

Dr. Goheen noted that youth has already effected many changes in contemporary American society, and referred also to the changes in the nature of Princeton University over the past four years. Looking beyond the campus, he also served.

"This nation is now finally—in it lately—beginning to question, seriously and bravely, the propositions that a large and expanding military enterprise will actually provide security and promote peace in the modern world—and that our national interest depends on sustaining a particular government in South Vietnam."

A Time for Action, He said that the ugly facts of our degrading cities and our deteriorating environment are no longer glossed over. Lip service to the needs of the poor and the rights of minority groups no longer gets by; the drive now is for action."

He stated his belief that the pace of constructive change can be increased and remarkable goals achieved, adding a warning that reasoned change in a free society takes time.

"It is not just the next elections which count. It will be the elections year after year, involving both parties and the willingness of men and women of good will to work to run for office and to accept as candidates to stay in there contending, that will count in the long run. If you keep at it for only a short time, don't expect results."

"THE FREEDOM claimed by maturity is a freedom that includes self-discipline," President Robert F. Goheen said in his Baccalaureate address Sunday in Princeton University Chapel.

Such freedom rests a free, orderly and progressive society. The options are the jungle or, more likely, iron rule."

If the cause of reason is sound, Dr. Goheen concluded, "then the promise for the future . . . is large indeed. More than one thoughtful observer has marked the great vitality of America. I suspect that it is as great as at any period in our history. Who is to say that this time of discontent and of restless stirrings is not a dawn?"

I.C.U. SUNDAY SET

At First Presbyterian, The 175th anniversary of the Japan International Christian University will be observed this Sunday at First Presbyterian Church.

Founded as a post-World War II act of reconciliation between American and Japanese Christians, the university has graduated more than 2,400 men and women, one-fourth of whom have gone on to advanced study. It includes a college of liberal arts, opened in 1953, a graduate school of education, founded 1957, and a graduate school of public administration, opened in 1963.

The offering will be sent to maintain the Christian emphasis in the academic, superior and international character of the institution. Mrs. John M. Larson of Princeton is a member of the I.C.U. National Women's Committee. Dr. Willam P. Fenn, an elder of First Presbyterian Church, has recently retired as general secretary of the United Board for Christian Higher Education in Asia.

BULLETIN NOTES

Dr. Albert Markwardt, professor of English and linguistics at Princeton University, will speak on "American Promotion" at the 9:30 a.m. service this Sunday in the Unitarian Church of Princeton. This is the first of the informal services which will be conducted throughout the summer in the small auditorium of the church. Child care is available.

First Presbyterian Church changes to its summer schedule this Sunday. Worship services will be held at 10 a.m., Nursery, toddler and kindergarten programs will also be held.

Officers of the Youth Fellowship at Princeton United Methodist Church are David Weiner, president; Lawrence Parker, vice-president; Amy Brown, secretary; and Lee Dierdorff, treasurer. They were installed at Sunday's service.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 16

five and six could also participate. Dr. Marburger has requested that the school districts provide the names of persons for consideration for training as teacher-instructors. Selection of the participants in the summer session is expected to be completed by Friday.

SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try a Town Topics Classified. Call 924-2200 today.

SCHOLARSHIP GIVEN

By Youth Employment Service. Seven members of the Princeton High School graduating class, Toni Bullock, Yvonne Goodwin, Susan Landauer, Toni Meek, Linda Peterson, Marsha Scott and Raymond Pettus, have received scholarship awards from the Youth Employment Service. YES scholarships are given to students who have demonstrated evidence of good character, potential for achievement and financial need. Preference is given to those who plan to pursue trade or vocational education, however, consideration is not limited to these areas.

Awards are for one year. Serving on the Scholarship Committee were Board members Mr. George Petrillo, Chairman, Mr. James Barbour, Mr. John Scott, and Mrs. James Pendergrass.

The YES scholarship fund is supported by the Princeton Jaycees, as well as by citizens of the local community and the combined Charities Committee of the RCA Astro Electronics Division.

YES is a non-profit Community Service organization whose year-round function is maintaining and staffing with over 25 volunteers, an office at 120 John Street.

Businessmen or individuals in the Princeton area who need capable teen age help, may telephone to discuss their requirements, and local young people between the ages of 14 and 20 are encouraged to register if they wish employment in their free time. The office will be open during the summer months from 9-12 each week day and may be reached at 924-5841.

Mrs. Harold Rorkan is the volunteer office manager. There is a 23-member Board of Directors of which Mrs. Frederick E. Fox is president. Mrs. Robert M. Darrow, vice president, Mr. Archie G. Lum, treasurer and Mrs. Owen Cooper, secretary.

YWCA MILLS SURVEY

On Adult Programs. A questionnaire to determine desired adult programming at the Princeton Young Women's Christian Association is being mailed to its membership. The questionnaire is being mailed with the summer term program brochure and will cover all adult programming, exclusive of that in the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Department, and was developed by the adult committee, chaired by Mrs. Richard Randall. —Continued on Next Page

Nassau Hobby and Crafts

142 Nassau St. 924-2739

SEEKING PEACE?

Hear The Good News Of

The Gospel In The

ITALIAN LANGUAGE.

Good Listening, 99.1 On

FM Dial, Every Thursday

At 9:30 P.M.

 **Russell Slater CANDIES**

Always Appreciated

The Thorne Pharmacy
Princeton
Princeton Junction

 **Russell Slater CANDIES**

Directory of Princeton Area Churches

The Lutheran Church of the Messiah

Nassau and Cedar Lane
Family Service and Church School 9 a.m.
Morning Service 11 a.m.
The Rev. Dr. Luther Kriefall, pastor
924-5168

UNITARIAN CHURCH OF PRINCETON


Cherry Hill and State Roads
Church School and Worship Service 9 & 11
Infant care at 9 a.m.
Robert L. Cope minister
Walfrid W. Ward, minister of education
924-1604

Trinity Episcopal Church

of Rocky Hill, N. J.
H.C. (1st & 3rd Sun) 11 a.m.
M.P. (other Sundays)
Sunday School 10 a.m.
924-2182


Rosedale Chapel

Carler Road
Princeton
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Worship Service 11:30 a.m.
Rev. S. S. Rizzo, pastor
921-0062

 **CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Walnut La. & Haughton Rd.
Worship & Study 10 a.m.
Kenneth S. Dannenhauer, Minister
924-5498

St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton
Sunday Masses — 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:15 a.m.
12:30 and 5 p.m.

 **The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville**
Lawrenceville, N. J. Est. 1699
Sunday Worship 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Church School (K-6th gr.) 11 a.m.
H. Dana Feorin III, Minister 896-1212
Andrew J. MacLaggart, Assoc. Minister

"HERALD OF TRUTH"

WNBC Radio, Dial 660 — 11:30 p.m. Sunday
WNW, Channel 5 — 8 a.m. Sat. & Sun.

Princeton Church of Christ

River Road 921-7654
Mr. Ervy Boathe, minister
Bible Classes — 9-9:30 a.m.
Worship Services — 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

PRINCETON ASSEMBLY OF GOD

N. Harrison St. & Clearview Ave.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Bible Study & Prayer, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.
Rev. Michael Muni, pastor 883-5577

First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Rev. Frank Rahr, Pastor
telephone 921-8273

Princeton Friends Meeting (Quakers)

Quaker Road, off Mercer Road
Meeting for Worship 11 a.m. (Child care available)
The First Day School 11 a.m.
Everyone is welcome
924-7524 for information

The Jewish Center of Princeton

435 Nassau Street
Services:
Friday, 8:15 p.m.
Sabbat, 10 a.m.
Rabbi Reeve Brenner
1709 — YET NEW

Pennington Presbyterian Church

Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m.
737-1221 for information

First Church of Christ, Scientist

16 Bayard Lane
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 A.M. and 8:15 P.M.
Sunday School: 11 A.M.

Wednesday evening Testimony Meeting 8:15 P.M. Visitors Welcome

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM

178 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey
Monday-Saturday: 9:30 to 5 p.m.
Wednesday to 7:45 p.m.
FREE LENDING LIBRARY

WESTERLY ROAD CHURCH

37 Westerly Road, New Jersey



Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Young People 6:15 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.
Rev. Edward H. Morgan, Pastor Phone 924-3916

BISHOP PRINCE A. TAYLOR will preside at sessions of the 44th annual conference of lay and clergy delegates from United Methodist churches of southern New Jersey this week in Ocean City. The Rev. Charles W. Marker of Moorestown, formerly of Princeton, has been appointed to the cabinet of the Southern New Jersey Conference. Bishop Taylor is administrative head of the denomination's New Jersey Area.

CONSUMER BUREAU - A NON-PROFIT COMMUNITY SERVICE

— administered by and for local consumers and financed by the Consumer Bureau Registered business people who choose to ADVERTISE here or elsewhere — the fact that they are Registered (Other Consumer Bureau Registered business people, who do NOT advertise their Consumer Bureau Registration and do NOT therefore contribute to support of Consumer Bureau, are nevertheless listed free of charge on our complete unpublished Register which can be checked by calling 924-0338 when you know the Consumer Bureau Registration Number of the firm you are checking.)

Floor Covering Contractors:

MICK MAURO 45 Hillside Rd. Prin. Auto. dir. for Torgueten team. The above is a full-time position; custom home 924-2630

Florists:

ALLEN'S FLOWERS & GIFTS Florists with a flair. Gifts. Flowers in Prin. area 42 W. Bryn. Howell (local call) 460-0022
FRASCO, C. A. R. GREENGLASS Flowers, Open Sun. thru Fri. 315 Franklin Hts. 440-6022
CUNNINGHAMS NURSERY & GARDENS Wholesale and retail of quality plants, flowers & nursery stock. 415 S. 3rd St. 324 Perry, Trent. (15 min.) 395-7700

Furniture Dealers: Dinettes:

MACK DINETTES Kitchen chairs, covered, custom. Dinette sets & breakfast nooks. Nat. adv. 415 S. 3rd St. 324 Perry, Trent. (15 min.) 395-7700

Furniture Dealers (Unfinished):

REMY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE Inc. Largest selection of unfinished furniture; also fireplace & bar shops. World of Lads. 1100 E. 20th, Burlington 15 min. from Prin. 290-4444

Furniture Dealers:

IVY MANOR Princeton Shopping Center 924-2920
MANNING'S WAYSIDE FURNITURE Complete interiors 355 Lawrenceville Rd. Lawrenceville 20 min. from Prin. (15 min. from Trent) 460-0022
REMY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE Inc. Largest selection of unfinished furniture; also fireplace & bar shops. World of Lads. 1100 E. 20th, Burlington 15 min. from Prin. 290-4444

Garden & Farm Equip. & Supply Dealers:

JOHN S. JONES, Inc. Lawn, garden & farm equip. 1500 E. 20th, Burlington 15 min. from Prin. 290-4444
JACOBSON, ALIEN, SNAPPERS Lawn, garden & farm equip. 1500 E. 20th, Burlington 15 min. from Prin. 290-4444
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Hardware Stores:

HOMER GARDEN CORP. Everything for Home & Garden; paint, haws, warden, bades, tools, plumbing, etc. sup. Prin. Shop. 924-3155

Health Food Shops:

SPECIAL FOODS CTR Dietetic and natural foods. 1100 E. 20th, Burlington 15 min. from Prin. 290-4444

High Fidelity Stereo Dealers:

TECHNICAL WORLD Electronic & Stereo Sales & Service. 1100 E. 20th, Burlington 15 min. from Prin. 290-4444

Ice Cubers & Flakers: Sales & Service:

KOLD DRAFT & COTSMAN Ice. 1100 E. 20th, Burlington 15 min. from Prin. 290-4444

Jewelers:

HENRY R. KALMUS Price Watcher. 1100 E. 20th, Burlington 15 min. from Prin. 290-4444

Kitchen Cabinet Design & Constrn:

BEHR CABINET MFG. CO. Custom-built wood cabinets & wood work. 1100 E. 20th, Burlington 15 min. from Prin. 290-4444

Landscaping Contractors:

CERTIFIED LAWN SERVICE Lawn maintenance, seeding & sodding. 1100 E. 20th, Burlington 15 min. from Prin. 290-4444

Painting/Decorating; Paper Hanging:

EMILIO'S PAINTING CO. Interior & exterior painting, paper hanging. 1100 E. 20th, Burlington 15 min. from Prin. 290-4444

Laundry Service:

DOMESTIC LAUNDRY Established 1923, regular pickup & delivery in Princeton. 1100 E. 20th, Burlington 15 min. from Prin. 290-4444

Lawn & Garden Suppl. & Equip. Dirs.:

BELLE MEAD FARMERS CO-OP Association Wild bird seed, lawn, garden & farm equip. 1100 E. 20th, Burlington 15 min. from Prin. 290-4444

Lighting Fixture Showrooms & Dirs.:

CAPITOL LIGHTING-WATCHDOG Inc. Lighting fixture showroom & design. 1100 E. 20th, Burlington 15 min. from Prin. 290-4444

Liquor Stores:

THE CELLAR Fine selection of domestic & imported wines & spirits. 1100 E. 20th, Burlington 15 min. from Prin. 290-4444

Luggage & Leather Goods Shops:

LEONARD'S LUGGAGE SHOP The finest in leather goods. 1100 E. 20th, Burlington 15 min. from Prin. 290-4444

Luncheonettes:

QUICK LUNCH Breakfast from 7:11. 1100 E. 20th, Burlington 15 min. from Prin. 290-4444

Meat Markets & Dealers:

CEASARS INC. Meat. Fresh & frozen. 1100 E. 20th, Burlington 15 min. from Prin. 290-4444

Men's Clothing Shops:

PRINCETON CLOTHING CO. Men's clothing. 1100 E. 20th, Burlington 15 min. from Prin. 290-4444

Motorcycle Sales & Service:

SHERM COOPER'S CYCLE RANCH Motorcycles, parts, service. 1100 E. 20th, Burlington 15 min. from Prin. 290-4444

Piano Tuning & Repairing:

HALLIEZ, ROBERT Piano tuning & repairing. 1100 E. 20th, Burlington 15 min. from Prin. 290-4444

Photo Equipment Sales & Service:

LEICA SPECIALISTS Expert camera repairs on pre-tent. 1100 E. 20th, Burlington 15 min. from Prin. 290-4444

Moving & Storage:

BOURNE'S MOVING & STORAGE Local & long distance moving & storage. 1100 E. 20th, Burlington 15 min. from Prin. 290-4444

Office Furniture & Equipment Dealers:

EMILIO'S PAINTING CO. Interior & exterior painting, paper hanging. 1100 E. 20th, Burlington 15 min. from Prin. 290-4444

Real Estate Agencies:

HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE A PALM SPRING EAST. 1100 E. 20th, Burlington 15 min. from Prin. 290-4444

Restaurants:

CORCH A FOUR RESTAURANT at the Town House Motel, Cocktail, Dinner, Banquet facilities. 1100 E. 20th, Burlington 15 min. from Prin. 290-4444

Shoe Repair Shops:

JOHN'S SHOE SHOP Expert repair. 1100 E. 20th, Burlington 15 min. from Prin. 290-4444

Spare Parts:

JOHN'S SHOE SHOP Expert repair. 1100 E. 20th, Burlington 15 min. from Prin. 290-4444

Surgical Supply & Equip. Dealers:

FORER PHARMACY - SALES - RENTALS Wheel chairs, hospital beds, commodes, walkers, etc. 1100 E. 20th, Burlington 15 min. from Prin. 290-4444

TV & Stereo Sales & Service; TV Rentals:

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE Antennas, TV, custom stereo installation. 1100 E. 20th, Burlington 15 min. from Prin. 290-4444

Tire Dealers:

BUDNY'S TIRE SERVICE Michelin Dealer, Hercules, Firestone, etc. 1100 E. 20th, Burlington 15 min. from Prin. 290-4444

Trip Dealers:

CRAMER, JAMES F., INC. For 1940's, 1950's, 1960's, 1970's. 1100 E. 20th, Burlington 15 min. from Prin. 290-4444

Toy Shops:

THE TOY SHOP For creative playthings. 1100 E. 20th, Burlington 15 min. from Prin. 290-4444

Travel Bureaus:

WORLDWIDE EXPRESS COMPANY World Wide Travel Service. 1100 E. 20th, Burlington 15 min. from Prin. 290-4444

Upholsterers:

CHARLES J. SKILLMAN CO. Upholstering, cabinet work, furniture repair. 1100 E. 20th, Burlington 15 min. from Prin. 290-4444

Vacuum Clnr. & Sewing Machine Dirs.:

VIKING SEW-VAC CENTER - Sewing machine sales, parts, home service. 1100 E. 20th, Burlington 15 min. from Prin. 290-4444

Women's Wearing Apparel Shops:

HERMAN'S SWEATER BARN Fine selection of ladies' wear. 1100 E. 20th, Burlington 15 min. from Prin. 290-4444

Obituaries:

Gerold M. Luck, 78, of Lawrenceville Road, died June 4 in Princeton Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was a World War II executive vice president of the American advertising firm of Luck, Aylor & Son, Philadelphia.

Mr. Luck, a native of Chicago, was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church and the American Revolution, Society of Colonial Wars and the Union of the Sons of the American Revolution. He was a member of the United States Marine in Europe during World War II and received the Legion of Honor from France.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Frances M. Luck, two sons, Gerold M. Jr. and Peter S. of Princeton; a daughter, Mrs. Robert C. Mattson of Greenwich, Conn.; and a grandson, six great grandchildren.

The service will be held in All Saints Chapel of Trinity Episcopal Parish, the Rev. E. Rug by Auer officiating. Interment will be in the parish cemetery under direction of the Father Funeral Home. Memorial gifts may be sent to Princeton Hospital.

Mrs. Stella H. Silvester, 79, formerly of Princeton, died Thursday at 2 at the Popple Funeral Home in Allentown. The Rev. James S. Weaver, pastor of the Allentown Presbyterian Church, will officiate with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hightstown.

John P. Kicher, 73, of Canal Road, Griggstown, died Sunday at 2 at the Popple Funeral Home in Allentown. The Rev. James S. Weaver, pastor of the Allentown Presbyterian Church, will officiate with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hightstown.

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Stanley

SIZZLING CHARCOAL STEAKS; COOL POOL PARTY PICNICS; FUN FAMILY FABULOUS ROOMS; CLOSETS GALORE TO STORE IN. ROOMS ALL OVER THE PLACE. BATHROOMS TO BELIEVE; LAWNS & LAKE & PASTURES & FIELDS TO RIDE HORSES AND JUST ROAM IN; RIDE ADVENTURE LAND HILLS CREEK TREES FIELDS TO ALL. MOST, BUT EASY TO ALL-ON JACOBS CREEK ROAD NEAR WALTON'S CROSSING. 5 BEDROOMS, 4 1/2 BATHS, 47 ACRES OFFERED AT \$184,000.

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SUBURBAN RANCH, an immaculate gem on nearly an acre in Mont gomery. The house is in excellent condition and offers living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace and two car garage; an attached one and one half car garage. WALTER B. HOWE, INC., Realtors, 70-005 or 737-3397.

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Interior-Exterior done by the job. Windows cleaned with job. Very reasonable prices. Free estimates given. Call for free estimate, previous work available.

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MCB-GT-1949, 12,000 miles, excellent condition, recent servicing, best offer, 452-4446.

WANTED: Responsible athletic man 18 years or older to go to Bar Harbor, Maine from August 8 to Sept. 1 as companion/lover to 35 year old boy. Must have references. Call 924-0213 or 611-1111

HELP WANTED

Responsible couple wanted for house-hold duties in the home of 2 elderly Princeton ladies. Attractive near apartment and garage provided along with weekly salary to be discussed. Driver's license required. If interested, please call W. E. Stewardson, 921-7784 between 7 and 9.

PENGUIN BOAT for sale, good racing record, never less than second for the season, owner moving, reasonably priced, trailer included. 924-1544.

ROOMS FOR GIRLS, have furnished rooms for rent; have kitchen privates; call after 5:30 p.m., 924-6474.

THREE WONDERFUL CHILDREN were raised in the bedroom, 2 bath house located in Hopewell Township. Large living room with lovely fireplace — dining room, family kitchen, breezeway and attached garage — full basement and nicely treed yard.

\$45,000.

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6-11-81

APARTMENT NEEDED: University location, with 2 teenage children seeks two bedroom apartment in Princeton or on bus line (one rent necessary). Please call 921-9311 after 5:30 p.m. 5-2811

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 20-28, 45-51

LANDSCAPING

Lawns mowed; garden work; trees removed; leaves raked. Also odd jobs. Free estimates given. Call for free estimate, previous work available.

924-3227
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SALE: Slide projector, travel, boxed film Kodak Carousel and other models using 80 slide wheels, \$3 value, \$2 each. 924-7868

TEACHER NEEDED by local publishing firm, for summer and/or part time year-round public relations and administrative duties. Flexible schedule. Mr. Boyd, 924-0737. 6-11-81

URGENTLY NEEDED

Vacant store to rent, walking distance to University. Call Robert Tuschak, 201-727-5335, evenings, 609-452-2408. Tuschak-Livville Realty Co., Somerville 6-11-41

APARTMENT FOR RENT, center of Princeton, first floor, unfurnished, 2 1/2 rooms, plus basement, \$175 monthly; heat, water, parking included. Available Sept. 1. Call 921-9978 between 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. 6-11-81

FRENCH GIRL: Urgently seeking live-in position babysitting or housekeeping. From July 2000. Write Box Pad Town Topics.

TWO LOVABLE CATS, desperately need 3 summer home. 921-8097.

SALE: Schirmer's snare drum and stand, vinyl swivel barrel chair, Reel mower, needs work, 36" round plate mirror, Rayo lamp, electrified, 11 yards. Waverly Clinic. Complete American Flyer trains, accessories. Fine original mahogany coffee table. Much playpen. Handsome hobby horse. Antiques night table. All very reasonable. 921-9441.

WHERE ARE Pete Callaway and Tod Peyton? Try 924-7272.

LAND FOR SALE: CUT THIS ADVERTISEMENT OUT AND SAVE IT FOR JUST A COUPLE OF YEARS! 8 acres (1/2 of) rugged mountain land north of Hopewell. Mostly big trees with a few small open spaces. A good tract to buy and hold for several years. Note price per acre. You won't match it's and you'll kick yourself later. \$35,000. JOHN D. GUINNESS, Real Estate Broker, 2 West Broad Street, Hopewell, N.J. 46-1224

ONLY A FEW OF THESE NICE PLACES NEVER REACH THE MARKET. THIS IS ONE OF THOSE STAGNATE RESIDENCES WHICH HOLD YOUR ATTENTION IF YOU HAPEN TO GO THROUGH THIS QUARTER OF TOWN. It has the unique dignity of an American village. There are 10 rooms. You do not have to leave about bedrooms. There can be 3 or 4. This meticulously maintained home is a pleasure to live in. It is a pleasure to own. It is a pleasure to sell. 148,000. JOHN D. GUINNESS, Real Estate Broker, 2 West Broad Street, Hopewell, N.J. 46-1224

OPPORTUNITIES ARE BETTER TO DAY THAN EVER! HAVE 3 BUSINESSES FOR SALE IN HOPEWELL. Each one is doing well and is a sound enterprise with a good future. They are each one an excellent opportunity for the right party. Capital in the neighborhood of \$50,000 is needed in each case, and you must be willing to work. Offered by inquiry. JOHN D. GUINNESS, Real Estate Broker, 2 West Broad Street, Hopewell, N.J. 46-1224

A CHOICE BUILDING LOT IN HOPEWELL BOROUGH! It has a gentle Southern slope yet is on the North or "up" side of the Avenue. The parcel is 8 acre in area. A generous size property to build on \$16,900. JOHN D. GUINNESS, Real Estate Broker, 2 West Broad St., Hopewell, N.J. 46-1224

A FIVE ROOM ONE STORY MANOR HOUSE ON 2 ACRES. This house is modern in design, but can be expanded. The grounds are lovely. There are numerous shrubs and fruit trees. \$30,000. JOHN D. GUINNESS, Real Estate Broker, 2 West Broad Street, Hopewell, N.J. 46-1224

COLLEGE GERMANY seeks summer position. Typing skills and bilingual in Spanish. Call 799-0020, 6-11-81

BABYSITTER WANTED: July and August, Monday through Friday daily 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Must have driver's license and enjoy swimming. Call 921-8669 after 6 p.m. and weekends.

BABYSITTING: A reliable high school senior would like babysitting job with family in Princeton. Good swimmer, references. Call 921-9185.

FOR SALE: Kitchen: Large refrigerator, 2 formal tables and 4 chairs, curtains. Living: 2 identical easy chairs, matching couch, 2 end tables, 2 coffee tables, 2 lamps, curtains. Out: Couch. Please call 924-8800 after 5 p.m.

COUNTRY ANTIQUES
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173 Nassau St.
921-2015



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Real Estate Associates

366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey

Phone: 609-921-7784

YOUR WOMAN'S LIB: could begin right here with a delightful, easily kept new house. Put her in this sleek kitchen with its cozy hearthside sitting area and suddenly even dishwashing will be fun. And she'll be so pleased with the living room and its fireplace and wall of sliding glass to the terrace, the bay windowed dining room and its own terrace of antique brick, and the booklined study. There's a ground floor bedroom and bath, plus two bedrooms and bath upstairs. 2 car garage, basement. 1 1/2 artistically landscaped acres midway between Princeton and Lawrenceville. **Asking \$62,500**

ALLISON ROAD: once part of the historic Armour estate, couldn't be a more attractive residential location. Situated in the Western Section of Princeton Borough, it is within easy walking distance of all things Town and Gown, at the sacrifice of none of its quiet country atmosphere. And here we have the ideal retirement house. All on one floor, with living room and dining room large enough for graceful entertaining, good kitchen, study, 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Lovely grounds. **\$78,500**

LIVE WITH STYLE AND VERVE: in this fascinating contemporary house overlooking a nearby lake. Architect-designed for its imaginative owners, it was planned with maximum privacy in mind. On one level, a wonderful high-ceilinged living room with walls of glass, dining room and kitchen, all opening to tree high balcony and sundeck. Down below, 2 children's bedrooms, 2 baths, playroom and laundry. In a wing apart, a master suite of bedroom, bath and study with fireplace. As intriguing a spot for a year round vacation as we've ever seen. On 1 1/2 wooded acres. **\$79,500.**

ARE YOU 35, HAVE 2 CHILDREN, A DOG, LOTS OF FRIENDS AND A GOOD JOB? Then this handsome brick and clapboard colonial in the village of Lawrenceville is the right house in the right neighborhood for you. Convenient to everything. Lots of playmates and baby sitters for your kids and a house perfectly arranged for easy family living. Living and family rooms, one with fireplace, formal dining room, terrific kitchen with large adjoining breakfast room. 4 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. Full, dry basement, 2 car garage. Central air-conditioning. Patio and trees. Quiet street. Available immediately. **\$52,900**

A SOLD BRICK INVESTMENT: Western Township two story on two acres in a neighborhood of more expensive houses. Big entrance hall and living room, paneled family room with fireplace and french doors to a pretty terrace with pool and fountain, kitchen with spectacular cabinet space, dining room. 5 bedrooms, one downstairs, and 4 full baths. Basement and two car garage. **\$92,500**

HAVE YOU WISHED FOR A TRUE COLONIAL? with a real center hall large enough to greet your guests in? This inviting adaptation of a Pennsylvania farmhouse, located on a quiet circle in the Western Township has that, and everything else your family wants. Sunken living room with 9' ceiling and fireplace, paneled study with fireplace and powder room, dining room, family room opening to screened porch, a kitchen with more counter space than you need, children's lavatory and two small bobby rooms on the ground floor. Upstairs, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and a dressing room. Attic, basement and 2 car garage for storage. On nearly 2 1/2 acres of lawn and trees. **\$39,500.**

AND ANOTHER, SMALLER ONE IN PRINCETON NEAR THE LITTLEBROOK SCHOOL: On a lovely, shaded half acre in one of our most popular neighborhoods. Living room with fireplace, dining room, study, kitchen with breakfast area, screened porch. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Finished basement. 2 car garage. **\$69,500.**

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Melwood Restaurant
204 Shopping Center 924-1128

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Professional designers
and contractors
924-1221



from \$46,000

If you want the utmost in a distinctive residence, consider Windsor Park West. Every home is placed on a three quarter acre homestead overlooking jewel-like Van Nest park and lake. The floor plans and the room sizes in these homes are truly extravagant. Each plan includes four bedrooms, 2½ baths, tremendous family rooms with fireplaces, kitchens with separate dinettes, two-car garages. Choose from two 2 story models.

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A big 5-bedroom, 4½-bath contemporary ranch with 6.7 acres on beautiful, wooded Jacobs Creek Road (near Washington's Crossing in Hopewell Township).

Practical layout for everyday family living — lots of big closets, bathrooms strategically located for outdoor activities, aluminum siding and stone for minimum maintenance, and convenient to shopping & schools.

Value-full with big, roomy rooms, sound investment construction and detailing, 2 fireplaces and real flagstone floor in the "ree" room, solid concrete patio as well as a redwood deck around the pool.

Fun in a 20' x 40' heated swimming pool, a completely furnished bar, family game/party room, a fabulous master bathroom with whirlpool bath to completely indulge yourself and easy access to all the great restaurants up the river.

A good sound investment for later — a great place to locate now.

Offered at \$106,000

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PRIVACY ASSURED

Thanks to the Greenacres program the natural beauty of this area will not change, thus enhancing the attractiveness of this very well sited house.

Sitting on 1.4 acres of land, this home has a fully equipped kitchen, a 14 x 23 living room highlighted by the charm and warmth of the woodburning fireplace, 2 large tiled baths, each bedroom large enough for two, dining room, plus basement, tremendous in size and potential — heated and well lighted throughout containing 60 ft. 15. An oversized 2 car garage offers lots of extra room for storage.

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1981 DPEL GT, blue, 102 horsepower, 4 speed fully equipped, must sell, asking \$2950 or best offer. Call 322-4002 or 297-5532.

OLYMPIAN — the Cullers drive, 4 door hardtop, air conditioned, power windows, stereo, 5.053 cubic inch engine. Call 924-8192.

FOR RENT: Four room apartment. Couple only, available July 1. Call from 924-8192.

1989 MERCURY MONTELY, automatic transmission, power steering, and brakes, low mileage, fine condition. \$190. 924-0682.

APARTMENT WANTED IN NASSAU ST. area. For single, male. Rutgers in Princeton. Will rent immediately please call 924-3386 after 5 p.m.

MUSTANG BOAT WITCH. Drawn with 17.8 in chrome ball, 510. Also new tires, used 2 months. \$10. Call 442-3282.

FOR RENT: Estate home, Princeton Township, central location, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, center hall, den, family room. Very attractive. \$450 per month. W. W. Augustine, 924-9012. Call 921-6878.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 20-28, 45-51

TWO YOUNG PROFESSIONALS (Australian and Texan) with booming and oil wealth, wish to rent a two bedroom house within 10 miles of Research Park, Rte. 204 Center. Access to a tennis court and swimming pool is desired. But not compulsory. Reply: Call 921-8550 ext. 303 or 303 (business), 924-5351 or 924-1109 (home), and ask for Roger Buchanan or Phil Harrel.

TAKE THAT GIANT STEP forward into a new career, use your alertness, ability to handle detail, typing skill and general intelligence to qualify for a responsible position in our administrative section. We have much to offer the right person to handle our growing publication schedules. Call 924-5354 for additional information and an appointment.

FOR SALE, MOVING: 3 piece Satin maple bedroom suite bed, double dresser with mirror, single dresser with mirror, desk, and vanity/desk. \$130. Maple end table \$125. 2 green Simmons hide a bed couch, air conditioner, \$600. \$750. 590, all in good condition. Call after 5:30 p.m. Princeton Junction 298-3355.

CHAUFFEUR or deckhand. Educated male person wishes weekend work for summer. Call 609-652-7297.

SALE: 1978 Chevrolet coupe, 4 new tires, runs well. Last weeks deal left through. Must sell this week, reasonable. Also 1955 Chevrolet 2 door sedan, radio, heater, V-8. Any reasonable offer, 924-4950 after 12 noon.

LOST: Pair of tortoiseshell glasses in double back case. Found the hospital st. Reward. Call 924-9334.

THE 36 x 60 BARN can be converted into an artistic studio or home. The two car garage has space for work shop, there is a livable house, all on 38 acres partly wooded, 1100 foot frontage on Hartwood Road. Reasonable offer. Call 924-4950 after 12 noon.

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FOR SALE: 1981 Chevrolet 300. 4 door hardtop sedan. Power steering and brakes. Air conditioning and radio. Call 924-1555. 6-11-31

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 20-28, 45-51

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RAISED
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The colossal condition of this 4 bed-room residence is only a small part of what comprises the attractiveness of this dwelling. It has wall to wall carpeting throughout the hallways, living room, dining room and master bedroom. It has a cheery clean kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, laundry room and utility room.

All this is overshadowed by the sensational stone fireplace in the bright family room. An oversized 2 car garage is another feature of this most attractive home.
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POPULAR PIANO LESSONS just for fun! See ad on page 50

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STAY COOL THIS SUMMER - fully air-conditioned, custom built, 3-story Colonial in Nelson Ridge - good solid floor, excellent living room for entertaining, dining room, country kitchen, family room with fireplace, plus 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Immediate possession, and a good buy at \$64,900.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 20-28, 45-51

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

In one of the loveliest sections on quiet meandering street, carries east, single house 5 years old, 5 bedrooms. State floor entrance hall. Living room with antique brick fireplace flanked by bookshelves, dining room, fully equipped island kitchen with delightful breakfast area, study or 6th bedroom, powder room. Paneled family room with sliding glass doors leading to rain sheltered patio and large secluded back yard. At rear entrance, 2 car garage. Airy bone dry basement could be large game room. Upstairs a large bedroom with giant sunporch, a wonderful retreat into fantasy, two lined baths. Tremendous attic and countless closets throughout the immaculate house give views all the storage space ever needed. The ranch house sports a rustic farm kitchen, with exceptionally fine cabinets, jalousied breakfast, 2 car garage. Land can be subdivided. \$77,000. Call owner, 911-9108. 6-4-11

FORD SALE: Corvette 1967 Coupe, 427 4 speed, AM FM radio, factory air; new Polyglas tires, cherry red with white interior. Call 259-9165.

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FOR SALE: 1983 Chevy station wagon. 5200 Call 924-7272.

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 20-28, 45-51

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HOUSE FOR RENT: July and August. Near Princeton Shopping Center. No pool, no air conditioning but lovely place. Call 924-7349. 6-4-81.

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HOUSE FOR SALE: Country living in Hillsborough Township, 2 1/2 acres, partly wooded, 25 minutes to Princeton, 10 minutes to New York. Country master plan, 3 bedroom house, large living room, dining room, full basement, tile bath, orchard with young and mature trees, Hilltop view, 138,000. 201-349-4474.

FOR SALE: Motorola TV, 530 Call 457-214.

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FOR RENT: Furnished modern house centrally located. Large living dining room with fireplace, study, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, 2 1/2 baths, shady back yard for academic year starting Sept. 1st. 1400 Call 921-9124.

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MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

THOSE EXPENSIVE NICETIES are already in this custom-designed 3 BR ranch in Montgomery Township. Bordered by lovely woods and near the golf course. Touches of natural pecan and cherry panelling, covered deck, well-cared-for lawn. Air-conditioned. \$19,500

MONTGOMERY COLONIAL. 5 bedroom 2 1/2 bath with a one acre lot with trees, at the end of a quiet street in a suburban neighborhood. Room for the growing family with an excellent school system. \$17,800

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ON THE LAKE The back yard of this 4 bedroom colonial overlooks adjoining Colonial Lake. Enjoy the picturesque view or try your luck at sailing. The house features: family room with brick wall fireplace and beamed ceiling, large living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, utility room and powder room on first floor. Realistically priced at \$39,900

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NOT HAPPY OVER PARKING FINE INCREASE: I realize they need the money, says Mrs. Catherine Litvak, in discussing the doubling of the overtime parking fine in the Borough, but she adds: "... when it comes out of my pocket I'm not happy about it."

Question Of The Week

Question: What is your reaction to the doubling of the overtime parking fine in the Borough from \$2 to \$4? (cf. feature June 15)

Where asked: Nassau Street

Al Desirano, Plainboro, manager Variety Sport Shop: It is their intention to control traffic by eliminating it entirely. They're well on their way to success. It's like being held up without a gun. At least Jesse James had the courtesy to wear a mask.

Wilson J. Espinosa, John Street, truck driver: I go a long with them. I think it will eliminate meter stuffing and double parking. People are getting lazy; they just don't want to walk. That's the reason for double parking. I think they should make it \$6. For emergency... if a guy has to run into the drug store for medicine... I think they should allow for that. But just to have anyone come up town and double park for a pack of cigarettes, it's a nuisance—especially to those who have to drive.

Dave Brewer, Laylston, manager of Zinder's: I'm vehemently opposed to it. It's ridiculous. It's got to drive customers away. It's got to be if they're going to do this at least on the merchant's side give us one hour parking. Forty minutes is ridiculous. If someone wants to come in and buy a gift, 30 minutes hardly gives you enough time to pick it out and have it wrapped.

Mrs. Mary Gruchowski, Minnouth Junction, house wife: They have gone nuts. I don't live here but I come here shopping and 30 minutes isn't long enough. My car cooked out on me today and by the time I went to two stations my meter had run out. I've had to feed it all day. It's costing me money; the Borough is getting rich on me. Four dollars is much too steep.

Miss Gay Miller, 243 Russell Road, waitress at P.J. Pan cake House: In Princeton it's ridiculous. Parking is made quite as it is. When they provide adequate parking facilities they can force us to pay \$4. I'm a waitress in town; I have to come out a dozen times a day or get a ticket. I have no alternative; the nearest parking is too far away. If the money were to go to better parking facilities I could see it but I understand most all it goes to the county.

Mrs. Catherine Litvak, 14 E. Stanworth Drive, part time clerk, Saturn Bookery: I've been caught sufficiently to not be in favor of it. I realize they need the money, but like taxes,

and everything else, when it comes out of my pocket I'm not happy about it.

Carl Gitz, Lawrence Town ship, employee Hill's Market: I don't like it at all. It shouldn't be. There's no adequate parking in this town in the first place. I'm all right. I come in every morning at quarter to eight and park in a lot. After 9 o'clock you're dead.

Mrs. John Thomas, 500 Kingston Road, housewife: I'm not opposed to it. I've gotten enough parking tickets in a half I don't look forward to it but I think it is going to have to come to this. I've talked to a lot of people who don't care if they get caught. They figure they'll take their chances. If they get caught, they feel that they haven't spent any more than if they had put money in everywhere. A number of people have told me this.

Miss Joyce Bonney, Levitt town, P.A., dental assistant for Princeton dentist: I don't think it should be, because the parking problem in Princeton is unbearable as it is. It's pretty rough on those coming to work. Sometimes you get stuck with a two hour meter out of necessity and you have to keep coming out to feed the meter. I know I've been caught a number of times. I intend to be very careful from now on. I think they should improve facilities before they increase the fines.

Frank Sapito, 46 Einstein Drive, construction worker: I still think it is pretty cheap even at \$4 compared to New York. In New York City it's \$25 and \$30 if they tow your car away. At that rate, \$4 isn't very high. Now if Trenton is only \$2 then it makes a difference. I don't think Princeton should be any higher than Trenton.

Rudolph Schuler, Rocky Hill, cabinet maker: If you get caught you have to be regardless of what the fine is. How can they keep the meters going if they don't pay? No, I don't think \$4 is too high. It will teach them a lesson.

Mrs. Eunice Urken, owner of Urken Supply Co. 27 Witherspoon Street: I think it will hurt business because the parking problem is bad to begin with and this with the extra fine... it's bound to hurt. One of my customers the other day told me she had to drive around the block two or three times looking for a space and ended up going to the shopping center. They don't give a customer a chance to go in and get change; they're very quick to give out tickets. They need some type of extra parking that would encourage more customers. This way, they're just driving them away.



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"BOYS IN THE BAND" IS SCREAMINGLY FUNNY

— Joyce Harber

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News Of The THEATRES

ROAR! STOP!

Two Musicals at Once. Not quite at once, but alternate nights, which must be almost as difficult.

We're in New Hope at the Bucks County Playhouse, where The Roar of the Greasepaint the Smell of the Crowd is now alternating with "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off."

This Thursday, it's "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off." Saturday matinee we go back to "Stop and this Saturday night, it's "Roar" again.

Starting next Monday June 15, "Stop the World" will play very night through Saturday June 20.

Starting Monday June 22, "Roar" will begin the alternating sequence again and the final performance will be "Stop" on Saturday June 27.

LAWRENCE Drive-In Theatre

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Princeton and Trent

Princeton and Trent

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Princeton and Trent

Princeton and Trent



ROB & CAROL, TED & ALICE (a love & all that) has been held over for the third week at the Garden Theatre. Robert Culp, Nadine Wood, Elliott Gould and Dyan Cannon are the mixed up pairs.

Wednesday and Saturday matinees that week will both be performances of "Roar."

The Playhouse regains its act on Monday June 23 with Hadrian VII, which will play through Saturday July 11. The star will be announced.

The Magistrate with Tom Ewell will play from July 12 to 14, and on Monday July 27 through Saturday July 31. The play is a revival of Neil Simon come.

The Odd Couple will open the series, followed on August 3 by "Barfoot in the Park," August 10 by "Come Blow Your Horn" and August 17, "The Star Spangled Girl."

"I Do I Do" will play from August 24 to September 5, and the season will close with "A Raisin in the Sun" opening Monday September 7 and play through Saturday September 14.

PLAYHOUSE:

Women in Love (now playing) is a film for the many ad-

mired of novelists D. H. Lawrence who were disappointed in previous screen adaptations of his works ("Sons and Lovers," "The Fox" and "Lady Chatterley's Lover"). It is also obviously for people interested in the subject of sex on an intellectual plane. And surpassing both genres in size is the third of the ones who prefer to have their sex sensationalized. "Women in Love" will appeal to them, too.

PRINCETON AND TRENT:

Boys in the Band (now playing) is a faithful adaptation of the hit off Broadway play by Mart Crowley. It deals with homosexuality, though the playwright's treatment of his material is too lightweight to dramatize the plight of the homosexual.

Funny lines come so fast they almost trip over each other as the five homosexuals de-

—Continued On Page 32

Princeton and Trent

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Special Show for Young People "FITZWILLY"

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"NEVER IMPOSSIBLE" opened this week at 146 Witherspoon Street with an exhibit of American Indian photographs by Uli Steltzer and paintings by Rex Goreleigh and his students. Above is Miss Herta Wittenstein of the founding committee at work on the walls. Orders will be taken for the photographs and paintings will be sold. Store profits will go to Princeton youth.

IT'S NEW To Us

"NEVER IMPOSSIBLE" Opens Its Doors. "Never Impossible," an outlet for the arts, crafts and youthful energies, opened this week in a three room shop at 146 Witherspoon Street. Miss Herta Wittenstein is the spokesmen for the incorporated group of hackers who include Henry Hill, Princeton Township lawyer, a physician, a Trenton reporter and several others, all of whom are concerned about Princeton youth.

Serving on Never Impossible's advisory committee are Andrew Wyeth, who will donate a painting for auction, Bruce Hermon of Viking Furniture, photographer Uli Steltzer, artist Rex Goreleigh, writer Eric Sloan, Iyer Charles A. Lindbergh and Olivia Miller of Town Topics.

We run into so many people who get into trouble with drugs — so many kids in trouble," Miss Wittenstein says. They raised enough money among themselves to keep "Never Impossible" going for a year. The shop will be a non profit enterprise, with a small percentage of the sales put aside to meet future overhead.

And what will it sell? Art by Princeton's undiscovered painters and sculptors. Pottery, handknits, all sorts of handicrafts. It is looking to all ages — the young on up to the retired — to keep its shelves stocked with attractive items to sell.

And Never Impossible will also sell youthful energies. "We have contacted building contractors who will pay us a flat fee for cleaning up build-up sites," Miss Wittenstein says. "We would like to hire young people to clean up the sites and sell the wood as firewood."

"The emphasis is to keep the youth off the streets. The kids want to be challenged. And the kids, if they knew they could make at least \$500 in the summer — they're interested — especially as they will be working on their own time."

Never Impossible plans art auctions, a messenger service, and, in general, is open to ideas. Art instruction for young people is planned in painting, printmaking, pottery and sculpture by volunteer teachers from NYU, Trenton State and Princeton University. An early show will be abstracts by children in the Princeton nursery schools. "We have a couple of framers who will do a nice job," Miss Wittenstein says matter-of-factly. Profits will go to the nursery school.

"We are not going to compete with the galleries in Princeton. We would like them to come and see our things from time to time. Maybe we will have discovered someone

who's ready to move along to bigger things."

The store will be managed by Princeton Seminary students this summer, and as the project shapes up, it looks as though it will be a great place for the canny shopper, for the unknown artist, craftsman and for the busy person who needs some youthful help.

WHIZZING ALONG

On Health Kick. It was back in December, 1964, that architect planning consultant, Charles K. Agie came up with a detailed plan for bicycle paths in Princeton Borough and Township.

He argued that if bike paths can be achieved by city planners in Denmark, Norway and Sweden, it can be done in Princeton.

And from the way Tiger Auto is selling bicycles to adults these days, it looks as though the eight page Agie Plan is due to come up for a second review.

"It's the health addicts on an exercise kick," Jay Mironov of Tiger Auto said the other day, checking out the gears on a new Raleigh Sports bike in the Witherspoon Street store.

"People are buying a couple of bikes at a time — one for mother and one for father," added Nathan Mironov, Tiger proprietor.

You'll see their customers toiling up Witherspoon Street, where you don't realize there's a hill unless you're on two wheels. They're easing through traffic on Wiggins and Nassau Streets, briefcases dangling from the hand-carriers or packages stuffed into the rear wheel baskets.

Tiger has been selling from 25 to 30 bicycles a week during the spring months. Even bicycles built for two are in some demand — an average of two are bought each week.

"There are more women than men buying bikes," Jay offers. The women outnumber men.

Continued on Next Page

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Comfort unlimited...budget priced

THE GREAT RELAXER

Blissful relaxation...our recliner chair that adjusts to many positions. Upholstered in wipe-clean vinyl. Contour arms, tufted back. Choice of fashion colors.

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HOURS EVERY DAY FOR
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NER OR LATE SNACKS.

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Princeton



HEALTH FANS are going for bicycles these days, according to Jay Miranov of Tiger Auto. "It's better than jogging!" he claims.

It's New To Us

(Continued from Page 31)

"He men by about three in one. They don't buy the kind the kids buy—chrome fenders and jazz lights. They are just going for the regular bike, with the speeds and a tank—like the Raleighs or the Raleigh Bluebird. Robin Hood."

The women customers are in their late twenties to early thirties, Jay guesses. "Then there's a gap until the late forties. After that they're buying them."

"Men? They're about my age and they're putting on a little weight and want to get out of it. I know a couple of doctors who have recommended old bicycle riding over jogging."

Adult buying began in the spring of 1969. Tiger, natural, and has been growing ever since. A number of customers signed a petition for bike paths throughout the state, sponsored by the state bicycle dealers' association. "I don't think anything came of that either," Jay says.

If you're interested in buying a bike for your child, the pattern in Princeton (This town is different, and that's a fact!) is that only ten per cent of the youngsters are interested in the high-rise handle bikes with banana seats. The majority want a regular model with three speeds and ten gears.

"One out of three customers that straddle the rear wheel that applies to both kids and adults. And come September, there is not one bicycle that leaves this store that doesn't have a basket on it."

Last September, Tiger sold 250 bicycles, mostly to students. "It was the biggest month we have ever had."

Looking back over recent years, Tiger Auto finds that its Christmas sales in bicycles have gone down. People are

going to the discount store for the Japanese bicycles that attract a good, according to Jay. He emphasizes that Tiger stands in back of the bikes it sells.

I have had customers who have bought up to eight or nine bikes from me over the years. As long as you never give anybody a bad deal, they'll be back. In fact, most of my sales are through recommendations from other people."

News Of The Theatres

(Continued from Page 30)

stand on the apartment of the bust who is honoring the 32nd birthday of a mutual friend. The festive mood changes as an uninvited guest arrives—an old school chum of the bust. The revellers, who have been getting increasingly drunk, are coerced into a "truth" game in which they must call up someone they loved in secret in the past. Revelations of old loves, old girlfriends and old regrets turns the film from comedy to melancholy drama.

The ensemble playing of an unannounced gifted cast from the stage show is headed by Kenneth Nelson as the host with the tongue of an adder.

GARDEN

Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice (now playing) is an American sex comedy about modern marriage and morals. The starring foursome are Robert Culp, Natalie Wood, Elliott Gould and Dyan Cannon.

The story concerns marital infidelity, wife-swapping and communal love. It begins with Culp in the role of a successful film maker, and his wife, Alice (Miss Wood) spending a week end at one of these resorts where bored jet-setters learn to "communicate" in a totally free environment, retaining the joy of life, etc. They return full of enthusiasm and convert their closest friends, successful lawyer Gould and his wife Miss Cannon.

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gifts & decorative
accessories for
the home*

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Drake-Blake. Miss Betsy A. Drake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Lloyd Drake of 79 Prospect Avenue, to Richard P. Blake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Blake of Brockton, Mass. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Drake, an alumna of Princeton High School, was recently graduated from Curry College, Milton, Mass., where she majored in economics and was elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Mr. Blake is a graduate of Brockton High School the Huntington Preparatory School and Springfield (Mass.) College, where he majored in physical education. He will be a teacher in the Hanover, Mass., school system this fall.

McNamee-Kamrad. Miss Caroline K. McNamee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McNamee of Riverside, to Sgt. Joseph H. Kamrad, U.S.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kamrad of Pennington. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss McNamee graduated this month from Trenton State College. She will be a speech pathologist in the Cherry Hill school system next year. Mr. Kamrad was graduated from Pennington Central High School in 1964 and attended Seton Hall and Trenton State College before entering the Air Force. He is stationed at Phu Cat, Vietnam.

Stevenson-Sanger. Miss Lisa Margaret Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walker W. Stevenson Jr. of 129 Hodge Road and Nantucket, Mass., to Alexander C. Sanger, son of Dr. and Mrs. Grant Sanger of Mt. Kisco, N.Y., and Fisher's

Island, N.Y. No date has been set for the wedding.
Miss Stevenson was graduated from Rosemary Hall, Greenwich, Conn., and is a junior at Sweet Briar College. Mr. Sanger was graduated from Phillips Academy at Andover, Mass., and from Princeton University. He is stationed at Keeler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss.

Belli-Miles. Miss Theresa K. Belli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon H. Belli of Lawrenceville, to James F. Miles, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Miles of Taunton, Mass. An August wedding is planned.

Miss Belli, an alumna of Overbrook Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, Philadelphia, was graduated this year from Maryville College. Mr. Miles is an alumnus of Coyle High School, Taunton and Boston College where he received a master's degree in business administration. He is with the New England Merchants Bank of Boston.

Combs-Barrett. Miss Edna A. Combs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Combs Jr. of Villanova, Pa., to T. Murray Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Barrett of Lawrenceville. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Combs attends Maryville College, St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Barrett is a senior at St. Louis University.

Petrolz-Baggan. Miss Donna L. Petrolz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Petrolz of Princeton and Long Branch, to Robert M. Baggan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Baggan of Queens, N.Y. A spring wedding is planned.

Miss Petrolz was graduated from Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart. She attended Ladycliff College, Highland Falls, N.Y., and is presently a student at the Katherine Gibbs School, New York. Mr. Baggan, an alumnus of Brooklyn Technical School, attended Queens College and is now a student at the RCA Institute, New York.

Everett-Perduk. Miss Marie Everett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Everett of Village Road East, Dutch Neck, to John Perduk, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Perduk of New Brunswick. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Everett, a senior at Princeton High School, is employed by Personnel Press, Inc. Mr. Perduk, an alumnus of Middlesex County Vocational and Technical High School, is a radio technician with Harry's Car and Radio Service, North Brunswick.

Garrett-Edwards. Miss Dale

Ugrett daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Garrett of Rochester, N.Y., formerly of Pennington, to Alexander Edwards Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Edwards of Pennington. A March wedding is planned.
Miss Garrett attended Howell Valley Central High School, Hilton, N.Y. She will be graduated from Upsala College in January. Mr. Edwards is an alumnus of the Lawrenceville School and Lafayette College.

WEDDINGS

Penneck-Joseph. Miss Marilyn Joseph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, to Mr. Gerardo Joseph, both of Albuquerque, N. Mex., to Christopher Penneck, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Penneck of 58 Allison Road, June 7; United Nations Chapel, New York City.

The couple will live in New York, where Mr. Penneck is in television.

Oppenheim-Becks. Miss Dorothy H. Becks of 43 Wheat sheaf Lane, daughter of Mrs. Harry Heiss of Chicago and the late Dr. Heiss, to Leonard M. Oppenheim of Kendall Park, May 30; Unitarian Church of Princeton.

The bride, a graduate of Northwestern University and the University of Colorado, is active in the Russian Opera Workshop of New York City and in concert work. Mr. Oppenheim, an alumnus of Drexel Institute of Technology, is an executive of Gubelman Company, a division of the Nashua Corporation of Newark. The couple will live in Princeton.

Hughes-Fischer. Miss Barbara Fischer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ramsay M. B. Fischer of Wynnewood, Pa., and Manhattan, to R. Timothy Hughes of Pennington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hughes of Bernardsville and Bay Head, June 6; All Saints Episcopal Church, Bay Head. The bride is a graduate of Centenary College for Women. Mr. Hughes, an alumnus of the University of Tampa, is associated with Amos Parrish Fashion Consultants. The couple will live in Bernardsville.

Stults-Mayer. Miss Marion R. Noyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Job W. Moyer of Plainsboro, to Amos W. Stults Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Amos W. Stults of Hopewell, June 6; First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School and Rider College. Mr. Stults was graduated from the Hm School and Dickinson College. He attends the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine.

Dembinski-Allen. Miss Jan.

Continued On Page 37



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David L. Frothingham Jr.



Marilyn L. Maxwell



Christopher M. Collins



Olga Sambuco

Princeton resident, received Bachelor of Arts degrees from Middlebury College, Middlebury Vermont at commencement exercises held June 1.

They are Nancy F. Carey, David L. Frothingham, Jr., David L. J. Maxwell, William G. Heywood and John G. Strassenburgh.

Miss Carey, 218 Library Place, majored in English. She was a staff member of Youth Opportunities Unlimited and will teach at the Shady Hill School in Boston next year.

Mr. Frothingham, Elm Lane, was a chemist's helper. A Dean's List student, he will attend graduate school in chemistry at Clark University.

Miss Maxwell, 20 Woodland Drive, majored in English. She was a Dean's List student and also on the staff of Youth Opportunities Unlimited.

Mr. Heywood, Mountain Avenue, was a geography major. A member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity, he played varsity football and lacrosse.

Mr. Strassenburgh, of 2809 Main Street, Lawrenceville, majored in Geography. He earned three letters in football and was a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

Christopher M. Collins, son of Mrs. Mirtum P. Collins, Constitution Hill, has received a diploma from St. Paul's School, Concord, Mass.

Miss Olga Sambuco, 118A Deveraux Avenue, has received a master of music degree from the Manhattan School of Music. She will continue her vocal studies this summer as a scholarship student of Maes to Gina Bechi in Siena, Italy. This Saturday, Miss Sambuco will perform in the role of Santuzza (Cavalleria Rusticana), at

the Master Institute of Arts in New York City.

Katharine Hance of Pennard to Lawrenceville Road, Trouton, has been awarded the degree of Bachelor of Science in Physical Education by Rutgers College, N.J.

She participated in intercollegiate sports and in the Big Sister Program for entering freshmen. Also, she was a member of the Majors Club and the Women's Athletic Association.

Three area students will graduate from Rider College at the school's 104th commencement exercises on Sunday, June 7. The three are Thomas Schramm, 501 Banker Hill Road, John Slavback, III, 59 Little Street, and Patricia Pennachio, 425 Esplanade. All are receiving Bachelor of Science degrees.

Hugh M. Davies, 101 Laurel Road, will graduate from Princeton University at the June 9 commencement exercises. Graduating with Highest Honors in the department of Art and Archaeology, Mr. Davies will receive an A.B. degree.

Two weeks later, his father, Professor Burton Davies, Henry Putnam professor of Religion at Princeton University, will receive the Doctor of Letters degree from Oxford University.

The degree is awarded to Professor Davies for his series, "Worship and Theology in England," which is published by the Princeton and Oxford University Presses.

Francis A. Fullam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Fullam, will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering from Princeton University.



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Linda G. Arnesen
Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 34
Linda G. Arnesen and Glenn E. Arnesen, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Arnesen, Griggstown, each received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.

Miss Arnesen, who majored in elementary education, was named to the Dean's List, and will teach third grade in the Franklin Township school system.

Mr. Arnesen, who majored in psychology, was also named to the Dean's List. Elected to Sigma Xi, he will continue his education at Montclair Graduate College.



Glenn E. Arnesen

Erinthalder, 28, Wilton Street, Lynn B. Friedman Cranbury; William J. Gray Bonwell, 1, Suzanne Misselman, Blawenburg; Charles T. Pence, Cranbury; Zeldia E. Plush, 140 Longview Drive, Charles B. Wilkins, Cranbury; and Gloria D. Wilkins, Cranbury.

David B. Morgan, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Edward H. Morgan, 25 Westery Road, has received a bachelor of arts degree at Taylor University's 124th annual commencement. A 1966 graduate of Princeton High School, he majored in religion at Taylor and plans to enter the ministry.

Sixteen Princeton area residents have graduated from the Lawrenceville School at its 160th commencement last Saturday.

Graduates from Princeton were: Daniel Aaron Bannul son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bannul; Paul Arthur Benson son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Benson, Jr.; Thomas Jan Berger, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank M. Berger; Thomas Francis Cheng, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Cheng; and Alvin John Chin son of Mr. and Mrs. To Ning Chin.

Also, Paul Stelling Fischbeck, son of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Fischbeck; David Harbeck Flagg, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Flagg; Alastair James Gordon; James Bruce Metzger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce M. Metzger; Donald Murray Galbraith Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Ross; Richard Moore Rowan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rowan; Christopher Blake Sowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray B. Sowers; and Craig Brien Utman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Utman, Sr.

Graduates from Lawrenceville were: John Peter Bell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John

Bell; Beresford John Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Hoffman; and Thomas Reynolds Megna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Megna.

Katherine Blake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David F. Blake, Meadowgate, Lawrenceville, has graduated from Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., receiving a bachelor of arts degree in French. Miss Blake attended Miss Fine's School and graduated from Stuart Country Day School.

—Continued on Next Page

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commencement exercises this Wednesday, June 10.

The Rev. Dr. A. Orley Swartzentruber, Vicar of All Saints' Chapel of Trinity Episcopal Parish, was the main speaker for the event, while Headmistress Mrs. Harrison H. Young presented the school's awards.

Other award recipients were: Scott Connor, who received the Trustee's Award

for outstanding citizenship, sportsmanship and cooperation, and Jeff Charen, who was presented with the Chapin Community Award for his enthusiastic participation.

Rick Sline won the Roberts History Prize, The Mildred Brown Reading Prize went to Jeff Fischer, and the French Prize was awarded to Jill



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Nancy E. Allfick
Topics Of The Town
Continued from Page 35
Nancy E. Allfick, of 17 Mercer Street, received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Mount Holyoke College, May 31. A philosophy major graduating with high honor, Ms. Allfick was also awarded Phi Beta Kappa.

Edward C. Pfeiffer of Clerghall Road, graduated from Kansas University June 1 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in French.

63 GRADUATE
From Princeton Day, sixty-three members of the class of 1970 at Princeton Day School received diplomas at the school's commencement held this past Wednesday June 10.

Dr. Malcolm L. Diamond, professor of religion at Princeton University, gave the commencement address. The speaker is traditionally chosen by the senior class.

Graduates, and their college destinations are: Lewis C. Bowers II, Yale; Sarah C. Brett Smith, Radcliffe; Shelly Brewster, Margaret W. Brinsler, Wheaton; Rebecca W. Bushnell, Swarthmore; Fredericka Cagan, Boston University; Francis T. Chambers, Northland; Peninah A. Chilton, Brandeis; Laurie D'Agesion, Bradford Junior; Naurene Dunely, Wheaton; and H. Porter Fabnuk, Jr., M.I.T.

Also, Linus G. Faer, Bates; Suzanne E. Fish, Watner; Harriette D. Flenner, Middlebury; Allison C. Gilbert, Trinity; Leslie A. Grey, Cornell; Elizabeth P. Hamid, Mt. Holyoke; Herbert B. Hamid, Randolph Macon; Eric M. Hegggen, III, Maricela; Lindsey Hicks, Sarbonne; Alice R. Jellmann, Wheaton; Louise A. Jutner, Princeton; Calvin E. Johnson, Middlebury; Victoria T. Johnson, La Chatelaine; John H. Kilgore, Stanford; Mary K. Lapidus, Boston College; Beta P. Light, and J. Allen Love, Jr., Ithaca.

Also, David C. Mack, Lehigh; E. Randall Martin, Florida Southern; Hilary J. Martin, Duke; Janet M. Masterson, Sweetbriar; Linda L. McCaud, Cornell; Tim Mealey, U. of Virginia; Margaret W. Meigs, Trinity; Judith A. Mighlin, Duke; Linda L. Mihan, undecided; Barbara R. Miller, Yale; Robin L. Murray, Cornell; Sara P. Orr, Hollins; John U. Poynter, Lake Forest; Robert R. Peck, U. of Redlands; Bruce A. Pluninger, Oberlin; William K. Power, Jr., Lake Forest; and Christopher Reeve, Cornell.

Also, Ede D. Robinson, U. of Wisconsin; James C. Rodgers, Williams; Robert M. Salun, Marquette; Louise D. Sayon, undecided; Fredric E. Schlatter III, Boston U.; Harriet M. Sharlin, Temple; Marjorie D. Shaw, Radcliffe; Cynthia A. Shumaker, Univ. of Southern California; and Lucy D. Stover, Briarcliff.

Also, Barbara C. Sturken, Vassar; Grace T. Taylor, undecided; Marjorie Y. Valdes, Philadelphia College of Art; Cynthia F. Walsh, Vassar; Ann N. Wiley, Cedar Crest; Joan C. Williams, Yale; Martha A. Wiser, Smith; Pamela C. Woodworth, Wells; and Donald R. Young, Jr., Ithaca.

Bruce M. Metzger
Professor Bruce M. Metzger, 20 Cleveland Lane, has been awarded the honorate Doctor of Theology degree by the University of Munster, Germany.

The degree was conferred in recognition of Dr. Metzger's work in the preparation of a critical text of the Greek New Testament, his publications dealing with the history of the New Testament text, and his editing the series "New Testament Tools and Studies."

The George L. Collord Professor of New Testament Language and Literature at Princeton Theological Seminary, Dr. Metzger delivered a lecture to the faculty and students at the ceremony of presentation in Munster.

Ten Princeton area residents received degrees from Princeton University at its 223rd commencement Tuesday. They are: John W. Anderson, 90 Princeton Arms North, Cranbury; Ted H. Eschbach, 6 Wooddel Drive, Pennington; Richard P. Schneider, 615 Princeton Road, Plainsboro; Hugh M. Davies, 101 Laurel Road; David R. Hamilton, 53 McCosh Circle; Neil Karshon, 73 Random Road; Carl F. Morgenthaun, 84 Library Place; Theodore W. Sieja, 149 Terhune Road; Shawn P. Tait, 45 Kings Street; and William K. Woodrow, 17 Russett Road.

22 GRADUATE
From Stuart School, Commencement exercises for 22 girls were held at Stuart Country Day School last Thursday. In the graduating class three awards went to Elizabeth Lincoln and Alice Ann Convery.

Both received National Merit Scholarship Letters of Commendation. Miss Lincoln was also presented with the Faculty Award for Outstanding Contribution to The School, along with Nancy Willis, and The Monitor's Award for Excellence in Writing.

Miss Convery was recipient of Bishop George W. Ahn's Medal for Religion, and both she and eighth grade student Marina Curbs won the Le Cerele Francois of Princeton Award for French.

Glaine Fonti, who also received a National Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation, earned the President's Award from the Women's College Club at Princeton. The Junior Club of Princeton Award went to Katherine O'Leary.

The graduating seniors were: Anita Barrett, Julie Baxter, Amy Jo Charles, Denise Conte, Ann Convery, Deborah Dix, Denise Drueding, Diane Edgman, Maria Farguccio, Catherine Franzoni, and Tracer Green.

Also: Rose Marie Kane, Kathleen Larkin, Elizabeth Lincoln, Elizabeth Murray, Beth Ann Nelson, Mary Ellen O'Brien, Elaine Pontani, Kristina Prescott, Debra Silvi, Michele Straube and Nancy Willis.

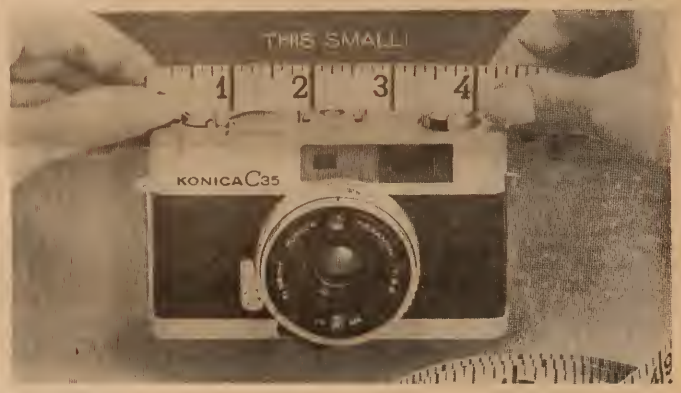
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Engagements & Weddings
—Continued From Page 33
ic K. Allen, daughter of Mrs. J. Forrest Allen of Pennington, to Robert C. Dembinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dembinski of Rutherford, June 6. First United Methodist Church of Pennington.
The bride was graduated from Glassboro State College. Her husband is serving with the Air Force. The couple will live in Grand Forks, N. D.

Bryant-Huntington. Miss Ellen F. Huntington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Huntington of 73 Allison Road, to Robert L. Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Leonard Bryant of 108 Hunt Drive, June 6. First Presbyterian Church. The bride is a graduate of

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Abbot Academy and Claremont College. Claremont, Calif. She has completed studies toward a master's degree in education at Boston University. Her husband is an alumnus of Dartmouth College and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He recently completed service as a lieutenant with the Army Combat Development Command, Fort Meade, Md. The couple will live in Wilmington, Del. where Mr. Bryant will be with the Hercules Company.

Temple-Chessir. Miss Constance Chessir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chessir of Lincoln, Neb., to Tim Temple, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Temple of Mountain View Road, Skillman, June 6. Lincoln, Neb.

The bride is a graduate of Blair Cliff College, Sioux City, Ia. She is a city planner with Goodkind and O'Dea, N. W. York City. Mr. Temple, an alumnus of Colorado College and Bucknell University is a chemical engineer with Union Carbide Company, Clifton.

Conover-Hewel. Miss Barbara A. Hewel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Hewel of Trenton, to Keith R. Conover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Conover of Dutch Neck, June 6. Trinity Episcopal Church.

The bride and groom are graduates of Princeton High School. Mrs. Conover will enter her senior year at the State University of New York College of Cortland, in the fall. Her husband will be a senior at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

Hunter-Everett. Miss Nancy E. Everett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Everett of 254 Washington Road, to Walter C. Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Hunter of Titusville, June 6. First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School and Shippensburg State College, Shippensburg, Pa. Her husband is an alumnus of Honesdale Valley Regional High School and Mercer County Community College. He also attended Pennsylvania Military College and is employed by Western Electric Company.

Benson-Carroll. Miss Constance A. Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Carroll of Carter Road, to Albert H. Benson Jr., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Benson of Hopewell, June 6. St. Paul's Catholic Church.

The bride is a graduate of Notre Dame High School and Marymount College, Boca Raton, Fla. She is currently attending the University of Wy-

oming. Mr. Benson was graduated from Princeton High School and the University of Wyoming, where he received degrees in geology and business administration. He served as an officer in the Army and now holds a graduate teaching assistantship while pursuing a master's degree in business administration.

Sutherland-Marek. Miss Sally A. Marek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Marek of the Princeton-Kingston Road, to June 6. Princeton United Methodist Church.
The bride, an alumna of Princeton High School and working at the New Jersey Concordia College, has been employed by General Foods Corporation in White Plains, N. Y. Her husband is a graduate of Concordia College, St. Paul, Minn. He is a second lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps. The couple will live in Quantico, Va.

Czyzski-Ward. Miss Bonnie V. Ward, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herman M. Ward of Belle Mead, to Konrad A. Czyzski of Brooklyn, June 6, at the home of the bride's parents.
Mrs. Czyzski was graduated from Vassar College and studied for a master's degree in music at Trenton State College this past year. She begins teaching music in the Somerville Junior High School in September. Her husband, a graduate of Fordham University, is a conscientious objector.

Neuro-psychiatric Institute as an alternative to military service. He plans to prepare for a teaching career at the University of Chicago Divinity School. The couple will live in Somerville.

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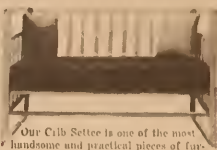


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SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS Six Princeton High School seniors have been awarded scholarships for college from the Elizabeth Taylor Bay Fund. (From left, front): Angela F. Ames, \$500; Norfolk State College; Marsha A. Scott, \$500; Tringham School of Fashion; (second row): Yvonne F. Goodwin, \$250; Strayer College; Mary D. Trainor, \$500; Strayer College; Thomas A. Parker, \$500; Livingston College; and Delores A. Boyd, \$250; Hampton Institute.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 36

Goldman Eric Sotherland received the Moore Prize, which is Science Prize award in Juch. The award for the Outstanding Sport man for the year went to Scott Connor. Lower school awards included the Service Award to San diego Lamin Science prizes awarded by Michael Newman and Martin Hackett, and the buyer school award for scientific progress won by Mr. J. Gardner.

The year's graduates are David Alach, Jeff Charen, Scott Conner, Jeff Goldman, John Janek, Lydia Javins, Brian Lamm, Alex Mitchell, Jonathan Peter Norton, John O'Leary, Jeff Peters, Rick Stone, Kelly Valdes and Drew Van Weele.

TWO ARTISTS FEATURED

At Peter Jones Gallery, for the month of June, the work of Josef Zerk and Caruso Keskulla will be shown at the Peter Jones Art Gallery on Main Street, Flemington.

Mr. Zerk born in New York City and now a resident of Upper Black Eddy, Pennsylvania, studied at the National Academy of Design, New York, the Museum of Modern Art, the Pratt Institute, Utica, New York, and the New School for Social Research, New York City.

Mr. Zerk's work was included in the "Best Prints of the Year," an exhibit selected from the Annual Print Show of the Brooklyn Museum and exhibited by the American Federation of Art among the leading museums of the country. Works by Zerk have been exhibited in museums throughout the country, including the Brooklyn Museum of Art, Newark Museum, New Jersey State Museum, the Philadelphia Print Club, and The Library of Congress, Washington, D.C.

Karalyn Keskulla, of Millington, works in oils, water colors, woodcuts, and litho.

Karalyn Keskulla, of Millington, works in oils, water colors, woodcuts, and litho.

graphs. She has studied at Pratt Institute, New York University, and the Art Students League.

Mrs. Keskulla's works have been exhibited at Trenton State Museum, Newark Museum, San Francisco Museum of Modern Art, and other museums. Her works are also in the private collection of Newark Library.

A member of the New Jersey Watercolor Society, Art Students League, and the Art Students League, Mrs. Keskulla is presently the president of the A. S. K. Society of New Jersey.

REFERENDUM JUNE 30
For W Windsor School Residents of the West Windsor Plainsboro Regional School District will vote Tuesday, June 30 on Board of Education proposals for construction of the district's first second ary school.

A public hearing on the proposed secondary school will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 23 in the Maurice Hawk School.

Citizens will be asked to vote on two separate proposals, both placed on the ballot by unanimous action of the Board of Education at a special public meeting on May 11. Proposal No. 1 would authorize the Board to issue bonds in an amount not to exceed \$6,772,000 for acquisition of land and construction of a school.

Proposal No. 2 would authorize the Board to substitute an instructional swimming pool for one auxiliary gymnasium in the proposed school at an additional cost of no more than \$218,000 (or a total cost of no more than \$6,990,000). Proposal No. 2 would become effective only upon voter approval of both proposals.

Room for 1,360 Students. According to Superintendent of Schools Dr. John Hadden, the proposed school would have a capacity of about 1,360 students in grades 7-12. The school is scheduled to open in September of 1972.

The architectural firm of Shaver & Co., Willingboro and Salina, Kansas worked with the Board in planning the building which would be based on a "compact" design. Open and semi open areas are designed for more efficient and flexible utilization of space than is possible in many conventional secondary schools, Dr. Hadden said.

The primary function of the proposed swimming pool, according to Dr. Hadden, would be that of physical education. However, the pool has also been designed and is intended for wide use by the entire school district community on a programmed basis, he said. It would be housed in a removable air dome structure both for economy of construction and to promote year-

round community use. "Colleges" Organized. Plan at - presently being formulated with the Parent Teacher Associations and the League of Women Voters for setting up small group meetings of colleges in homes throughout the district to be held during the two weeks prior to the referendum.

Members of the Board of Education will lead discussions and answer questions relative to the building program during these meetings. Mr. Duncan said that the

Continued on Next Page

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Board would also welcome opportunities to discuss the program with civic, church and other neighborhood groups. Interested groups should contact the Board office.

A brochure giving detailed information about the proposed school, its estimated cost and the June 30 referendum will be mailed to all residents of the school district.

Applications for absentee ballots can be obtained from Board Secretary W. M. Marsh at the Board office in the Maurice Hawk School on Clarksville Road. Applications must be submitted to the Mercer County Board of Elections before Saturday, June 30.

WAS MY LAF PAKED?

General Scott Thompson, Brigadier General Robert L. Scott, Jr. will speak on "The American Military: Target of a Smear" at Timber Lane Junior High in Pennington on Saturday, June 13.

The 8-90 talk is sponsored by the Pennington Chapter of the Mercer County Area Committee To Restore American Independence Now.

A World War II flying ace, General Scott is the author of the book, "God is My Co-Pilot." According to TRAIN, General

Scott believes that the secret attack against the American military is "nothing less than an attack against America."

The TRAIN committee urges all to attend "To learn the truth about this Communist Lie—and what you can do to expose it."

DRAFT ALTERNATE URGED

In Bill By Rep. Thompson. Rep. Frank Thompson Jr. has announced that he will co-sponsor a bill that would permit a man of 18 to choose civilian for the instead of entering a military unit.

The proposed legislation would give every potential draftee three options to fulfill his national service obligation: (1) volunteer for military service; (2) take a chance on being drafted under the existing lottery system; or (3) volunteer for alternate civilian service.

One of the important features of the bill, Rep. Thompson said, is that "it preserves America's traditional philosophy of civilian control over the military."

Under the civilian service option a registrant could work for a non-profit service organization such as a public school, hospital, or even in government. The period of employment would range from two to four years according to national manpower needs.

Those who choose such service would be paid only a subsistence wage. The difference between the subsistence wage and the going wage rate for the job performed would be paid to the Federal Government by the employer to offset administrative costs of the program. Should a registrant fail to serve or hold an approved service job on his own, he would be placed in a government-operated service corps.

The proposed legislation, Rep. Thompson said, "would give those who deplore war and violence an opportunity to serve their country in a useful capacity by performing constructive work at home."

BIRTHS

Sixteen Born. Eight girls and eight boys were born last week in Princeton Hospital. Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Zuck, 21 Merion Place, Lawrenceville, May 31; Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Harris, 101 Baynard Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Goodson, Millstone Apartments; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wilson, Hamill House, Lawrenceville; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gross, Magie Apartments; and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Campbell, 218-A Halsey Street, all on June 3; Mr. and Mrs. Kai Lim Ng, Hendrickson Drive, Princeton Junction, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Killmer, 97 Linden Lane, both on June 6.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ekdahl, 214 Halsey Street; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Striano, 43 Hastings Street, Kendal Park; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Winkley, 51 Stonicker Drive, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. George Hrab, 8th Avenue, Hightstown, all on June 1; Mr. Princeton Arms Apartments, Cranbury, June 3; Mr. and Mrs. David E. Meyer, Route 130, East Windsor, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arlett, Northgate Apartments, Cranbury, both on June 4, and Mr. and

Mrs. Stephen Bahac, 17 Shagbark Lane, Hightstown, on June 5.

UNIVERSITY GATES OPEN

In New Goodwill Gesture. As a symbol of Princeton University's openness to the Princeton community, the graduating Class of 1970 has requested the FitzRandolph Gates on Nassau Street remain permanently open.

The massive gates, erected in memory of Nathaniel FitzRandolph who donated land for the University in 1736, were previously closed on all but special occasions. The gates were recently reopened as a spontaneous gesture to indicate University involvement with the Princeton community in local and world issues.

In addition to inscribe

their class motto, "Together For Community," on the east gateway pillar, the graduates of 1970 will include there a design of their class numerals with the peace symbol entwined. In one of the concrete footings which will house large rings to fix the gates back, the seniors will also place a small zinc box containing all of their names.

SEMINARY GIVEN GRANT

To Aid Construction Costs. Princeton Theological Seminary recently received a Char-

les E. Merrill Trust grant of \$25,000. The Seminary plans to use the money to aid in financing construction of two rooms in the Erdman Hall for Continuing Education.

The Hall was named after the late Dr. Charles R. Erdman, former moderator of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., and many years a faculty member at the Seminary. With the new additions, available accommodations for the Center of Continuing Education will more than triple, while

—Continued on Next Page

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JUNE 24 — JULY 29, Wednesday, 7:30-10:30 p.m.
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PEOPLE In The News

Randolph R. Calcutt, 52, 1011 Drive, was among 35 students receiving achievement awards and prizes at Honors Day Convocation at Park College, Kansas City. He was awarded the Charles S. Scott Award for the best work in comparative theology.

Winfield S. Arnott, of 88 Magnolia Lane, has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force.

A weapons systems specialist at Lowry AFB, Colorado, **Arman Arnott** is a 1969 graduate of Princeton High School.

Dr. Frank Haronian, 2807 Princeton Pike, presented a paper on personality to French psychotherapists at a conference on psychosomatics in Paris, France, last week.

Dr. Haronian is vice president and research director of the Psychosomatics Research Foundation, New York City, and serves as a consultant to the Trinity Counseling Service in Princeton.

Robert B. Hearne, 116 Clover Lane, has been named Press. Dept. of Composition and Retrieval Technology, Inc., in New York City.

Mr. Hearne, 32, is the youngest president in the firm's history. CRT specializes in computerized typesetting and designs and develops information systems for the printing and publishing industry.

W. Michael Blumenthal, 10 Haslet Avenue, has recently been elected vice chairman of the board of the Bendix Corporation. In addition to serving at this post Mr. Blumenthal will continue as president and chief operating officer of Bendix International, an operating group of the Corporation which manufactures electronic, automotive, aerospace and industrial products. He will also be responsible for the domestic and foreign operations of two Bendix subsidiaries, the Praxair Corporation and United Geo. physical Corporation.

A graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, Mr. Blumenthal holds a Ph.D. in economics from Princeton University where he taught economics from 1954 to 1957. In the early sixties, Mr. Blumenthal served as deputy assistant director of state for economic affairs and United States representative to the United Nations Commission on International Commodity Trade. He joined Bendix as president of Bendix International in 1967 and was elected a director a few months later.

George F. Bush, 391 Nassau Street, is the author of the article, "Think You Know All About Lobsters?" appearing in the June issue of "Vanity" magazine.

The article is not about the preparation of the shellfish, but an explanation of the growth and development of lobsters before they enter the trap.

Mr. Bush is an engineer, scientist, and author of articles published in various magazines and journals.

Alvin J. Chin, Cherry Valley Road, is one of 20 high school seniors to be awarded a 1970 RCA National Merit Scholarship for children of RCA employees. A student at the Lawrenceville School, he will enroll at Harvard this fall in preparation for a scientific career.

His honors at Lawrenceville include: President of Math, Science and French clubs, and the social service program for seniors. His father, **Te Ning Chin**, is a member of the technical staff, RCA Laboratories, Route One.

Army PFC Keith M. Keiderling, son of **Mrs. Judith Keiderling**, Cherry Valley Road, has been assigned as a rifleman with the 101st Airborne Division in Vietnam.

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Joel Silverstein, 93 Overbrook Drive, has recently been appointed director of the Institute of Southeast Asian Studies in Singapore. **Dr. Silverstein**, professor of political science and specialist in the international politics of Southeast Asia will begin a two-year leave of absence August 1 to take on directorship of the Institute.

Previously **Dr. Silverstein** studied and taught in Malaysia and Burma as a Fulbright Fellow. He is a graduate of UCLA and holds a doctorate from Cornell University. **Dr. Silverstein** joined the Rutgers staff in 1964.

Mrs. Elisabeth W. Davidson, 110 Bayard Lane and **John R. Strassburger**, 31 Patton Avenue, have received grants from the 1970 Grant in Aid Program for Research in New Jersey History.

The Program, which was begun by The New Jersey Historical Commission this year, is aimed at promoting original research and writing on the history of New Jersey by both academic and amateur historians.

The title of **Mrs. Davidson's** research project is, "Patience Lovell Wright—America's First Woman Artist." **Mr. Strassburger** chose to investigate the Morris Family of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania for his study.

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SPORTS In Princeton

CREWS AT SYRACUSE.
For National Regatta, City on a chance of challenging Pennsylvania's fine crew for the title, Princeton will take part this weekend in the annual regatta staged by the Intercollegiate Rowing Association on Lake Onondaga at Syracuse.
Action will begin Thursday, with the winners of each heat qualifying for the Saturday finals. On Friday, the repechage system will be in effect, with Thursday's losers rowing again and winners of those races becoming eligible for the finals.

As matters have progressed following the unsettled state of Princeton athletes during the campus "strike" this spring, the Tigers will enter four shells, but only one eight-man boat. The latter will be the varsity.

Three four-man shells also composed of freshmen will also row for the Orange and Black of the two at the varsity level, one will be made up of 18-lb. oarsmen. Earlier this spring, there were sufficient defections from the varsity and the freshmen to that eight-man entries from Princeton did not enter the Eastern Sprints at Worcester.

Penn, which lost only to Harvard during the past season, is favored at Syracuse.

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Bob Schiffler

since the Crimson and Yale still retain their traditional program on the Thames at New London. There is, however, a trend toward participation in the national regatta; Yale's freshman boat has disbanding and Harvard's Class of 1971 will accordingly become the first entry from Cambridge to row at Syracuse.

Capt. Pete Spaulhawk's crew, beaten only by Penn and Harvard this year, is a dark horse in the advance ratings. So are Washington, Dartmouth and Navy, which has come along fast enough to whip Wisconsin last weekend.

An intriguing first is in store for Princeton: one of its opponents in the first varsity heat will be Kansas State, which somewhere has found enough water to join the growing ranks of the nation's rowing colleges.

THREE TIGERS NAMED
To All-Star Ball Team. Three members of the Princeton baseball team, which compiled a 20 and 8 record while finishing second in the Eastern League, have been named to the league's All-Star team. One of them, first baseman Bob Schiffler, was selected for the second time and, as a junior, stands a chance of becoming the first Princeton player in nearly two decades to earn all-star status for three consecutive years.

Schiffler batted .429, third in the standings, and fielded his position well. Chasen with him were two Princeton players who were named to the second team a year ago: catcher Arnie Holtberg and shortstop Todd Faulkner, who captained the Tigers in both 1968 and '69. Ray Haard, the captain-elect, was a second team choice at third base, while Jack Hattson who won 4 and lost 1, was a pitching selection on the second nine.

Dartmouth, which also placed three of its players on the first team, last week became the first Eastern League representative since 1952 to qualify for the College World Series, now being played in Omaha. The Indians eliminated Providence and Connecticut in the District I Tournament, running their winning streak to 20 games.

No league team has made it to the series since Princeton did so 18 years ago. The Tigers narrowly missed in 1965, losing in the final round of the District II Tournament to Lafayette.

TENNIS TEAM THIRD

After Three Defaults. Leading the Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Association with a perfect 6-0 record near the end of the season, Princeton lost

a chance to win the title when the team disbanded to partake in campus "strike" action. As a result, Harvard and Penn, both of which the Tigers had defeated, tied for the title with 7-2 records while Princeton defaults lowered its record to 6-3.

The final standings:

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|-----------|----|----|------|
| Penn | 7 | 2 | .778 |
| Harvard | 6 | 3 | .667 |
| Princeton | 6 | 3 | .667 |
| Columbia | 5 | 4 | .556 |
| Army | 4 | 4 | .444 |
| Navy | 3 | 5 | .375 |
| Dartmouth | 3 | 6 | .333 |
| Cornell | 2 | 2 | .286 |
| Yale | 0 | 8 | .000 |
| Brown | | | |

TWO FROM PHS FIRST

In Girls Track Meet. Two o Princeton High School girls, members of the school track team, finished first in the Red Bank Invitational Championships held earlier this month. Lindsay Blatter, a junior who had never run the mile in under six minutes, captured the event with a clocking of 5:49. "which is darn good for a girl," said her coach Lamont Fletcher. Sophomore Lori Bowman won the high jump with a leap of 4'11". "Both were sensational," said Fletcher.

Fletcher a graduate of the PHS Class of 1961, was an outstanding hurdler for two years for the Little Tigers. This is his first year as coach of the girls team. He is a teacher at Community Park School.

As a team, PHS finished fourth out of a field of 15. Only half of the 22 members of the team made the trip and Fletcher commented: "Had we taken a full squad I feel sure that we would have easily taken third place." The event was won by Frank Lin High School; Matawan was second, Lakewood third.

Continued on Next Page

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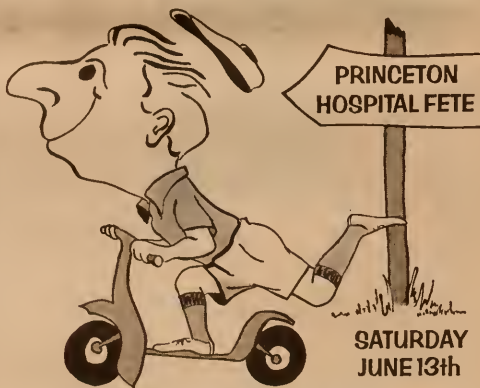


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Just a friendly reminder to scoot on down to Princeton Hospital's gala event on Saturday, June 13th, 1970.

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PHS SPORTS AWARD WINNERS: Joe Bolster (left), Paul Riddell and Steve Foltyn have been named recipients of awards in cross country, basketball and track respectively at Princeton High School. Story this page.

Sports In Princeton

Cross Country From Page 42
"She is an outstanding girl. She has great potential. She wants to be a good runner and she is going to be," said Fletcher of Blattner.

Fletcher reported that he intends to work next year with Bowman, who used an old fashioned scissors style to win the high jump, to see if he can effect some improvement. She also placed fourth in the 30 yard dash.

Her sister, Andrea Bowman, was second in the broad jump and third in the 100 yard dash.

JEFF HARING NAMED

As All-Round PHS Athlete. Jeff Haring, three-year letter man on the basketball and basketball team, has been named the all-round athlete at Princeton High School.

In addition, Haring shared with Paul Riddell the outstanding basketball award while Riddell was also named recipient of the annual William D. Wolman Basketball Award, presented to the player who best displays the characteristics of sportsmanship and ability.

Half miler Steve Foltyn, the oldest of three Foltyn brothers on the track team, was named recipient of the Jerry Cypress Track Award, and Joseph Bolster won the cross country award.

P. Awarded. Varsity letters were presented to members of teams in basketball, track, lacrosse, tennis and golf. They were:



TOP ATHLETE AT PHS: Jeff Haring has been named the all-round athlete at Princeton High School. Story this page.

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Baschell, Jeff Bannan, Ray Richards, Jeff Grover, Jeff John Rossi, John Hodges, Lou Haring, Joe DeMiglio, W. L. Dimitrak, Ray Peltus, Mark Anderson, William Roberts, Allen Campbell, Robert Brusch, George Bocciafuso, Don Crosby, Edward Lechner and Mark Bayern.

Track Paul Riddell, Joe Bolster, Don Owens, Scott Douglall, Lawrence Parker, Steve Foltyn, Bill Beschell, Chris Nislow, Richard Jackson, Ted Green, Steve Woodside, Daryl Boone, Phil White, Bruce Wright, Ron Rhodes, Don Westover, Tom Evensen and Mel Franklin.

Lacrosse: Mike Tomlinson, Mark Ross, Phil Nallier, Craig Singer, Dennis O'Brien, Mike McConnell, Tim Taggart, Mitchell Schoch, Andy Keiser, Steve Morris, Dave O'Brien, Maury Penabody, Hugh Fitzpatrick, Steve Stone, Kevin Smith and Nick Robinson.

Tennis: Robert Sonnenschein, Dan Thompson, Michael Glouchevitch, Laurie Bloom, Bill Schmidt, Bill Tobolsky and Steve Ettinghausen.

Golf: Richard Ferrini, John Ganacaci, Robert Sweeney, Steve Sander, Willie Rosso, Tom Ford and John Holider.

OPENER TUESDAY

In Summer Lacrosse, The Princeton Summer Lacrosse League will play a seven game schedule this year, starting Tuesday night and continuing every Tuesday night through July 28.

All games will be played at Marquand Park, starting at 5:30. Those interested in playing (high school age on up) may obtain a registration blank from the Recreation Department in Township Hall. This plus a \$3 registration fee should be mailed to the league commissioner, Hawley Waterman, 140 Snowden Lane.

Players must furnish their own gear for the games which will consist of four 10-minute quarters. Waterman reports that the officials have been instructed to make very strict calls to eliminate rough contact.

Complete information is available from the Recreation Department or from Mr. Waterman. His phone number is 924-0923.

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PARKER IS SIXTH

In State Meet, Lawrence Parker, Princeton High School's only entrant in the annual state track meet Saturday, finished sixth in the javelin with a throw of 174'.

"It was a miserable day for

him," said his coach, Larry Ivan. "It was cold and rainy and the runway became an unbelievably muddy after the first two or three throws." Parker, also a fine 220 sprinter for PHS, depends heavily on his speed for distance, and he was hampered by Saturday's squagmire. He and miler Joe Bolster will head a list of returning lettermen. Also back to try to improve on this season's 1:11 record are sprinters Phil White and Don Owens.

TEAGUE & HINDS, 2-0

In Softball League, Teague and Hinds has taken a lead after the opening week of play in the Princeton Recreation Softball League held at Community Park.

Teague defeated Varsity Sport Shop, 13-1, and Nassau Club, 6-0.

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Sports in Princeton

(Continued from Page 43)

Conover, 9.2, in its opener Against Varsity. Cup Crossland homered and Al Gordon tripled to pace a 14 hit attack. Crossland and Steve McLean had two hits each and Dan Aleyne homered in the victory over Conover Motors.

Conte Bar, which ran away with the 1-a game last year only to be upset in the playoffs, started off on the right foot again this spring with an 11-0 triumph over Ivy Inn in its only outing. Frank Cawley's homer sparked a five-run first inning rally which was all Conte's needed.

LEARNING THE STROKES: Two members of the Princeton Community Tennis program's spring leader corps, David Strain (left) and Charlie Gohren (right) instruct middle schoolers Dennis Skillman (second from left) and Jimmy Adriance.

In other games Bruce Sandvik and Tom Brophy rapped three hits apiece to carry Nassau Conover to a 9-7 win over the Outlaws. Brophy picking up the win, and Ivy Inn outslugged Varsity, 10-8, as Paul Teresky hit for the circuit and Dick Truettler collected three hits for the victors. The Outlaws gained a split by trouncing Harrison Athletic Club in its opener, 14-2.

All games are played Monday and Wednesday evening at 6:15 at Community Park. The public is invited.

The standings:

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|--------------------|---|---|-------|
| Tenue & Hinds | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Conte's Bar | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Nassau Conover | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Outlaws | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Ivy Inn | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Harrison AC | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Varsity Sport Shop | 0 | 2 | .000 |

MEETING FRIDAY

For Tennis Players. All members of the student leader corps, as well as Gold Cup and Cullen Tournament. Players are expected to attend a meeting at 12:15 Friday on the balcony of the Pagoda at the University Courts. Mrs. Lewis S. Kraft, director of the Princeton University Tennis Program, will be in charge.

Students should bring a picnic lunch and plan to stay until 2 p.m. Those out of school late that day should still come, even if only for the final part of the session. Every one should bring a clipboard or notebook and pencil. The meeting will be held rain or shine.

Plans will be discussed not only for the Leader Corps, but also for exchange matches, tournaments, and the Davis Cup League. The summer program begins Monday, June 15. Assignment notices have already been mailed. Anyone who needs last minute information should contact Mrs. Akira Asano, 510 Lake Drive, 921-2182.

RACING SEASON ENDS
For Carnegie Sailing Club. The spring season ended Sunday for the Carnegie Sailing Club under threatening skies and with light winds prevailing.

Seven Sunfish boats took part in five races, with Jack Kuzs compiling 26 points to win. Bob Holzman, with 26.5 was the runner up, while Mel Winter had 25 points in place third.

John Hopfield and Bill O'Connell led for first among the Penguin sailors.

WINNERS LISTED

In West Windsor Tennis. Playoffs began this week for the spring championship of the West Windsor Recreation Doubles League. Weather permitting, the winning teams in each league will meet Thursday with the runners up to determine third place on an overall basis.

Bob Adam and Bob Pearce led all spring to finish on top in the league which begins play at 5:45. They were followed by Bill Nevelli and Vic Payne, with Ted Curtis and Bob Little third and Ed Jord and Whitley Martindale fourth.

In the 6:45 a.m. league, Ralph Bloom and Walter Carver edged Pete Bach and Bert Midland for first. Cliff Crawford and Tony Zaccarello finished third and Mike Hauser and Bernie Mockler fourth.

A new league race will start for the summer on Monday, with matches to be played at 5:45 and 6:45. West Windsor residents interested in playing should call Bill Novelli, 12 Ziff Lane, then Shea, 217 Varsity Avenue, or Bert Midland, 11 Rumford Way.

TWO VICTORIES SCORED

By Senior Babe Ruth Team. West Windsor has won both of its games in the opening week of play in the Mercer County Senior Babe Ruth League.

In the opener last week, Joe DeRiglio pitched the home team to a 2-1 extra-inning victory over the Ewing TV team. DeRiglio held his opponents to three hits and struck out 10 as West Windsor scored a run in the eighth inning to eke out the win. Anthony DeRiglio and Jeff Wetterling both singled for the only West Windsor hits, and both went on to score.

West Windsor defeated Lawrence VFW, 8-2, on Sunday for its second victory. Pitcher Don Crosby scattered five hits and struck out eight. Crosby also got one of West Windsor's four hits, along with Rocky Campbell, John Schumacher and Jeff Wetterling as the winners were added in their scoring by 10 Lawrence errors.

LIONS AND LUCAR WIN
As Babe Ruth League's Lucar Hardware and the Lions Club scored victories last week.

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in the opening games of the West Windsor Babe Ruth Baseball League. Lucar defeated Harbort Air Freight, 6-1, while the Lions blanked Will's Shell, 10-0.

In the season's opener, Gary Fowler pitched a strong game for Lucar as he struck out nine and allowed only four hits. Lucar also got only four hits, but was able to capitalize on them as Harbort helped out with errors and walks.

Lucar's hitters were Wes McClain with a triple, Billy Mooney with two singles and a single by Mike Hutchinson. Harbort's hits, all singles, were by Ron Tindall, Greg Christensen, Dick Young and Eddie Depina.

Larry Martz pitched the one-hitter, striking out nine batters, in the Lions' one-sided victory. Jimmy Wetterling got the only Will's hit—a double in the first inning. Martz, Richie Wilson and Mike Walsh led the Lions' nine-hit attack with two singles apiece, as the winners came up with six big runs in the second inning and then added four more in the seventh.

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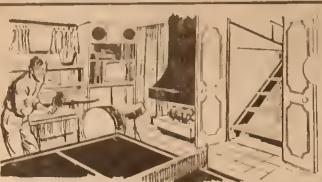
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HITS HOMER: A home run by infielder Frank Cawley sparked Conte's Bar to a 5-0 first-inning lead over Ivy Inn in its opener last week in the Princeton Recreation Softball League. Cawley's lead run was won 11-0.

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ON PAGES 20-28, 45-51

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FOR SALE: Mahogany lamp table,
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Period bedroom mahogany dresser and
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matching vanity, bench, mirror and
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WEST WINDSOR SPECIAL - The lot alone is special with its own woods and brook. The house is really great with fireplaces in both living room and family room, 4 big bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$42,000

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924 7474

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DIPLOMAT - carpeted patio, surrounding 20' x 40' swimming pool, is the setting for this elegant 9 room 2-story Colonial with flag-stoned Florida room and foyer, 4 bedrooms, rec room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, basement and garage; includes beautiful carpeting and draperies.

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NORGATE

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SPLIT LEVEL - lovely 8 room split level with rec. room, 1 bath, 2 powder rooms, attached garage, close to bus, schools and shopping center.

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Realty

AUGUST NEWBORN expected, need experienced nurse to tend baby. 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. for 2 or 3 weeks minimum. Two days a week from Monday to Friday. Call 921-5251. Sundry only. 6-421

14 FOUR DOOR CORVIR, runs well, 100,000 miles and paint, new tires. Best offer over 1300. 924-5719. 6-411

64 PORTUGAL LEWIS, Convertible Chevrolet blue, white top, V-8, 3 speed stick, admirably, snow tires. Quick sale. Call 924-2677. 6-411

FOR SALE: Flat convertible, good condition, selling below book value. Also Honda, excellent mechanical condition, also dog. Peak a dog mixed breed (not purebred), mixture of pointer and Partridge, 8 months old, approx. 10 lbs. white, very friendly, fenced dog house broken, an adorable animal, ideal for children. All go to \$11. Call 799-1198. 6-115

SECRETARY: Small office, diversified work, good typing ability, some shorthand. Only experienced person need respond. Send resume to Box 931, Trenton, NJ. 6-421

MATH TUTORING: See math through calculus courses by qualified woman who solves the subject. Tutoring 924-1932. 6-311

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at its best in this spacious country home on 1 1/2 acres. Fireplace in living room with bow window, dining room with dining porch, modern well equipped kitchen, one with screened porch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths downstairs, 2nd floor arranged for additional living space for unusually large family or as a desirable apartment for parents. Many other extras included. \$55,000

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FOR SALE: 1984 Oldsmobile Starline, 6 speed, window, antenna, trunk latch, brakes, steering, all power. \$4600. 1984 Chevrolet Cavalier 55, 4 speed, 327, window, antenna and steering all power. Steep high deck. \$2400. Call 609-676-0232. 6-421

POPULAR PIANO LESSONS just for fun! See ad on page 2. 5-214

DAY SITTER WANTED for July and August to care for two boys five and seven years old in my home, five days a week, 8 to 5:30. Call after 6 p.m. 921-2384. 5-148

MULTITASK OPERATOR - top man - new 1200 Steady work with overtime. Princeton Printing Co., 179 Alexander St. 4-2014

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Capable of organizing and editing original manuscript materials. Experienced with text or reference books. Rewrite capability necessary. Must see work through to printing stage. Post time starts as part time employment with possibility of becoming full time. Will consider free lance professionals. Please send resume to Box 1121, Princeton, New Jersey. 5-148



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SHIPTAUKIN CAMP

A day camp in the country for boys and girls ages 4 through 14. 1950 year, starts June 22nd. Write or phone for brochure, 924-1840. Lawrenceville Rd., Princeton, N.J. 5-511

HOUSESITTING, EXPERIENCE: Graduate family seeks escape from the city heat. Call week days 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to the first of August. Very reliable. Write Box P-4, Town Topics, 5-171

FOR SALE: 1984 Plymouth Satellite, must sell, please call 299-4272. 6-421

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In Princeton & Trenton
"HOW TO WRITE A JOB RESUME"
By D. B. McELWAIN
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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 20-28, 45-51

STORAGE SPACE WANTED: Medium size, secure, including insurance, near Princeton. Write Box B-19, Town Topics, 5-171

SUMMER HOME for sale in the Poconos near Lake, 3 rooms and bath, on corner lot. Far people who love fishing, boating and swimming. Call 609-727-0137. 4-116

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MOVING! HOUSECLEANING! The Bryn Mawr Book Sale wants your unused volumes. Books are now being collected for next year's Book Sale. To make tax-deductible contributions please call 921-004. Pick-up of books can be arranged. 5-283

RECEPTIONIST/REISTRAR: interesting, diversified position. Accuracy with details essential. Some typing. Send qualifications to Box P-36, Town Topics. 6-421

APARTMENT TO SUBLET: 3 rooms, parking in the back. From June 21st to July 31st, \$53 per week, utilities included. Call 924-0277 evenings. 6-421

ROOM FOR RENT in private home, near RCA Research Center, gentleman only, free parking, use of swimming pool and telephone. Please call 452-2125 after 8 p.m. 6-111

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Central 7 bedrooms lovely house, Aug. 1 - Aug. 31, 1971 \$500 per mo.

Unfurnished 4 bedrooms 2 bath contemporary, Sept. 15 - for one or perhaps two year lease \$400 per mo.

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3 room unfurnished apartment \$175 per mo.

3 room furnished apartment \$215 per mo.

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Desirable Princeton Twp. location — Garrison Colonial built in 1965. Central air conditioning, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room has adjoining redwood deck, excellent landscaping. A fine home for \$89,500

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MOVING SALE, APPLIANCES, dinette set, T.V. panel. Call 452-8842.

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STUDENT'S WIFE wanted to care for 1 year old boy full time beginning July 1 through next academic year. Mother with own child is line. Please call 921-3585 evenings. 5-21-71

EXECUTIVE CUSTOM BRICK ranch on 1½ heavily wooded acres, 56 bedrooms, 4 baths, family room, study, porch, sunken living room, formal dining room and spectacular kitchen with breakfast area and adjoining bar. Unusual in the 90's. Owner, 924-7183. 4-16-71

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4th Tuesday of every month.

8 P.M.

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SHORT ORDER COOKS, waitress, hostess, dishwasher, paid vacation, liberal benefits, excellent working conditions. Old York Inn, 448-0287. 4-23-71

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WOMAN WANTED: To care for 2 infants. We are two mothers, each with one child and are willing to pay an especially good salary to find someone with an active interest in child care. Full time for part of summer and next academic year. Call 921-3585 evenings. 6-4-71

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Permanent full time position with varied responsibilities. Must be at least 18 years of age with a driver's license; liberal company paid benefits. 38 3/4 hour work week.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 20-28, 45-51

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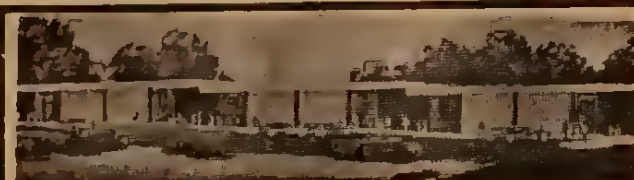
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MEASURE FOR MEASURE - You can't beat the value of this elegant Colonial in the heart of Princeton. Dining kitchen, paneled family room, with fireplace, large formal dining room, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$42,900

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT DREAM - Will become a reality in this attractive ranch complete with beautiful swimming pool. Family room, screened porch, separate dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. \$52,500

LOVE'S LABOR WON'T BE LOST - You can't beat the value of this new home on Search Avenue. Ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room \$40,200.

EWING TOWNSHIP

ROMEO - Would have selected this home for his Juliet. A Village on the Green built with 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths, \$35,900.

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ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL - Stop looking and buy this corner ranch on Haldy Knoll Drive. Family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, carport. \$28,500.

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CENTRAL AIR-CONDITIONING . . . in this handsome Dutch Colonial in nearby Hillsborough Twp. Living room, family room with fireplace, dining room, powder room, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. **\$44,000**

WESTERN SECTION . . . charming cottage with a lovely garden. Living room with fireplace, dining area, electric kitchen, study, bedroom and bath. Upstairs: 2 more bedrooms and bath. This small home is in one of our most coveted locations and it is an ideal property for retirement. Very convenient **\$52,500**

SIX BEDROOMS . . . and 3 baths! On a wooded lot in North Lawrence, this is an excellent house for a growing family. Foyer with stone floor, living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, laundry, family room, den, 2 bedrooms and 2 baths are on the first floor. Second floor: 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Three-zone heat with breezebar radiation. **\$62,500**

VERY CHARMING . . . On 1 1/2 acres in rural North Lawrence Twp., this story-and-a-half Colonial has foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with self-cleaning oven, fireplace and adjoining family room. Study, master bedroom and bath also on first floor. Upstairs: 2 bedrooms and bath, and room for another bedroom & bath. **\$62,500**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP . . . Only 3 1/2 years old, on a beautifully landscaped plot, here is a brick and frame Colonial with central air conditioning. Spacious entry foyer, large living room, separate dining room, big family room with fireplace, kitchen with ample breakfast space, den, powder room and laundry. Second floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. **\$71,500**

ELM RIDGE PARK . . . a beautiful home on 1.65 acres. Ground floor: in-law apartment with living room, bedroom, bath & space for kitchen. Upstairs: living room, dining room, huge kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Central air-conditioning. Beautiful garden. **\$67,500**

VERY ELEGANT . . . In a neighborhood of fine homes, with wall-to-wall carpet and air conditioning, there's a large living room with bow window, dining room, beautiful kitchen, family room with fireplace, a new master bedroom and bath, 3 additional bedrooms and 2 baths, terrace. **\$75,000**

TREES . . . TREES . . . on an acre in the Township, we offer for the first time a very charming one-story home with a fine staircase already installed so that the expansion attic can be used when needed. Living room with fireplace, dining room, beautiful kitchen, 2 bedrooms, and bath. This is a custom built house and it has been kept in perfect condition. **\$69,000**

HARBOR TOWN . . . 5.1 acres with a breathtaking view of fields and woods. The house offers central hall, 14x27 living room with fireplace, dining room, huge modern kitchen, powder room and a charming family room. Upstairs: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths expansion attic. **\$79,500**

BROOKSTONE . . . on two of Princeton's most desirable acres, this new, centrally air-conditioned home, features a play room off the kitchen and another huge recreation room with fireplace downstairs. Charming foyer, big living room with fireplace, separate dining room, study with fireplace, powder room and laundry on first floor. Huge deck off living room. Upstairs: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Big closets. Plenty of room for expansion on ground floor. **\$86,500**

CASTLE HOWARD COURT . . . among beautiful trees in the Riverside section, this fine residence has living room with fireplace, screened porch, large family-dining room, powder room, kitchen, laundry, master bedroom and bath on first floor. Upstairs: 3 additional bedrooms and bath. Central air-conditioning. Marvelous built-in vacuum system! **\$91,500**

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